
LOWELLIAN
1949



THE 1944 LOWELLIAN

An Annual Production of
the Senior Class of
Lowell High School
Lowell, Indiana



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Bob Ewer

CO-EDITORS
Esther Schreiber
Carol Ploetz

BUSINESS MANAGER
Ruth Poppe

FOREWORD

In these times, everyone has in his mind one thought and works toward one goal--victory.

Those on the home front work in defense plants, buy war bonds and do what they can to gain this, while young men and women leave their homes, relatives, and friends to join forces with the Allies on battlefields at all corners of the earth.

In respect and gratitude for these boys in Uncle Sam's Army--in Our Army--what theme could be more appropriate in these times than the one we have chosen --*our army*.



DEDICATION

To the Alumni of Lowell District High School who gave their lives so we might remain a true, democratic nation, we, the Class of 1944, respectfully dedicate this annual.



General Staff



FACULTY

MR. BRANNOCK obtained a B.S. in Science and an M.S. in Education from Purdue University. Although he doesn't sponsor any clubs, he has enough to do without them. When he isn't writing admits and listening to excuses, he likes to get away from the principal's office and put on his hunting outfit and strike out for wild game. When he hasn't got on his hunting outfit, he's got on his teaching outfit, but he still goes hunting - for truants.

MISS BAUGHMAN graduated from Indiana State Teachers College with an A.B. She sponsors the Freshman class. Her favorite pastime is sports and dancing. Miss Baughman says she can't understand why these Freshmes flunk algebra.

MR. BRENTLINGER graduated from Ball State Teachers College with an A. B. He also has an M.S. from Indiana. He sponsors the Senior class and is co-sponsor of the Lowellian and Lowellette. Mr. Brentlinger's favorite pastime is reading but his big worry is his low bowling score.

MR. BURGER is a graduate of Western Michigan. He has a B.S. degree. He doesn't have any time left when he gets through sponsoring the Sophomore class and the Science club, but his favorite pastime is bird study. Mr. Burger says, and I quote, "I play the fiddle now; the harp comes later."

MISS BURTON graduated from Ball State Teachers College with a B.S. She sponsors the G.A.A. and Senior class. Miss Burton says she enjoys ice skating, reading, hiking, and discussion groups.

MISS COOK graduated from Indiana State Teachers College with a B. S. and Special Art Education. She also had a post graduate course at I.S.T.C. The Art Club and the Freshman class are under Miss Cook's sponsorship. Her favorite pastime is bowling. Miss Cook is high lady in the Teachers Bowling League.

MR. DuBOIS is a graduate of Central Normal. He says his favorite pastime is riding a motorcycle. (We hope you aren't going to give up riding your bike to school.) He is basketball coach and assistant football coach. He also is a Sophomore class sponsor.

MR. HAM graduated from DePauw University with an A.B. He also had graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is co-sponsor of the Lowellette and Lowellian. Mr. Ham's favorite pastime is bowling. He is captain of the Lowell teachers' team and has the high individual series in his league. Did you know that Mr. Ham plays the piano and the saxophone?

MRS. HETHERINGTON graduated from Hanover College with an A.B. She sponsors the Sunshine Club, Latin Club, and the Sophomore class. Mrs. Hetherington is teaching sign language some Sophomores tell me.

MR. JONES got his B.P.S.M. at Indiana University and had some graduate work at Butler. We don't really know, but we guess his favorite pastime is joking.

MR. LITTLE graduated from Purdue Uwith a B.S.A. and an M.S.A. He sponsors the F.F.A. Mr. Little's favorite pastime is raising cattle.

MISS LUCKE graduated from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa with a B.A. She took Vocational Home Ec at Iowa State, Ames, Iowa. Miss Lucke sponsors the Home Ec Club and the Junior Class. "My favorite pastime," exclaims Miss Lucke, "is dancing—" Miss Lucke also adds that she enjoys teaching the boys health class because it is made up of a group of perfect angels. (?????)

MR. MILAKOVIC graduated from Ball State with a B.S. degree. He sponsors the Junior class, and is head football coach. Mike's favorite pastimes are resting, relaxing, and forgetting his phone number.

MISS ROSE graduated from Indiana with a B.S. She also attended Northwestern. She sponsors the Freshman class. Her favorite pastimes are flying and swatting. It is hard for her to decide which she enjoys more.

MISS SHURTE graduated from good old Lowell High in '36. Her favorite pastime is horse-shoe.

MISS TATMAN graduated from Ball State Teachers College with an A.B. She majored in Social Science, English, and Library Science. Miss Tatman sponsors the Freshman class. Her favorite pastime is reading. She says that she looks forward to seventh period Library. It's the perfect end to a horrible day.



George Ham



Marcia Shurte



R. J. Brannock, *Principal*



Gladys Hetherington



Lee Brentlinger



Mary Tatman



W. Theodore Jones



James Little



Kenneth Burger



Frieda L. Cook



Dorothy Lucke



Doris Rose



Mary Frances Baughman



Julia Burton



Michael Milakovic



Roy Pattee



Cecil Grayson



Morris Gilbert



Keith Du Bois



Louies



MARJORIE ALBERTSON

Student Council '42-43
Latin Club '41-42-43-44
Latin Club Vice-President '43
Glee Club '41

BERNETTA AUTERMAN

Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44
Glee Club '42
Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44
Lowellette Staff '44
Press Club '41-42-43-44
Lowellian Staff '44

LOUISE BAILEY

Band '41-42-43-44
Press Club '44
Glee Club '41-42

CARL BEIER

Football '42-43-44
Football Captain '44
Press Club '44
Science Club '43
Chorus '43

BONNIE BROWNELL

Science Club '41-42-43-44
Science Club Secretary '44
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Most Popular '42
Glee Club '41-42-43-44
Mixed Chorus '43-44
Latin Club '42-43-44
Home Ec Club '44
Press Club '44
Sunshine Club '44

CLOYD CASEY

Band '41-42-43-44
Sunshine Club '41-42

GEORGIA CORTEN

G.A.A. '42-43-44
Science Club '41-42-43-44
Lowellette Staff '44
Lowellian Staff '44

MARJORIE CHILDRESS

Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44

Home Ec Club President '44

Home Ec Club Secretary '43

Science Club '41

Band '42-43-44

Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44

Student Council '41-42-43

MAISIE CREEKMUR

Band '41-42-43-44

Band Vice-President '44

G.A.A. '42-43-44

Home Ec Club '44

ROY DOCKWEILER

Band '42-43-44

Band Vice-President '44

F.F.A. '43-44

JEAN DuBOIS

Latin Club '41-42-43-44

Science Club '41-42

Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44

MAXINE DUPLE

Science Club '41

Latin Club '41-42-43-44

Glee Club '43-44

Mixed Chorus '43

Distinguished Student '41

Honorable Mention '42-43-44

BETTY EINSPAHR

Band '41-42

Latin Club '42-43-44

Science Club '42-43-44

JEROME ENGEL

F.F.A. '41-42-43-44

BOB EWER

Oral English Award '41

Honorary Award '41-42-43-44

U.S. History Award '43

Band '41-42-43-44

Distinguished '41-42-43-44
Sophomore Most Likely to Succeed
Most Popular Boy '43
Lowellian Editor '44
Vice-President Band '43
Latin Club '41-42-43-44
President Latin Club '42-43-44
Press Club '41-42-43
President Press Club '44
Student Council '41-42-43-44
Oratorical Contest '43
Swing Band '43-44
Junior Play Cast '43
Mixed Chorus '41-42-43
Boys' Quartette '44
Science Club '42-43
Most Likely to Succeed '44
Junior Class President '43
Senior Class President '44
Boys' State Alternate

EUGENE FLATT

HERBERT FREDREGILL
Science Club '41-42-43-44
Mixed Chorus '43
Art Club '44
Press Club '44

MARIE FRIDAY
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Science Club '41-42-43-44
Latin Club '41-42-43-44
Glee Club '41

ROSE FRIDAY
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Latin Club '41-42-43-44
Science Club '41-42-43-44

MARIE GOVERT
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Press Club '44

HAROLD HABERLIN
Track '41



Barnetta Auterman



Marjorie Turner
VICE PRESIDENT



Robert Ewer
PRESIDENT



Esther Schreiber



Louise Bailey



Marie Friday



Jerome Engel



Georgia Corten



Marjorie Childress



Norbert Blanchard



Maysie Creekmur



Jean Hill



Roy Dockweiler



Jean Du Bois



Betty Einspahr



Carl Beier



Maxine Duple



Letha Hammersley



Herbert Fredregill



Bonnie Brownell



Marie Govert



Harold Haberlin



Carol Hudson



Dick Hayden



Kenneth Jones

LEATHA HAMMERSLY

Art Club '44

Home Ec Club '44

DICK HAYDEN

Football '41-42-43-44

Basketball '41-42-43-44

Science Club '41-42-43-44

Track '42-43

Mixed Chorus Secretary '43

Science Club President '44

Junior Play Cast '43

Press Club '41-42-43

Student Council '42-43-44

Freshman Class Vice-President '41

Sophomore Class President '42

Boys' State '43

Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44

Honor Award '41-42-43-44

Lowellette Editor '44

Mixed Chorus '43

Most Popular Sophomore Boy '42

Most Popular Senior Boy '44

Latin Club '41-42-43-44

Lowellian Staff '44

JEAN HILL

Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44

Science Club '41

Mixed Chorus '41

Glee Club '41

EDNA HILT

G.A.A. '43-44

Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44

Sunshine Club '44

CAROL HUDSON

Student Council '41

Band '41-42

Glee Club '41-42

Mixed Chorus '43-44

Press Club '43-44

Junior Play Stage Crew '43

ANN ISLER
Twirler '42
Drum Majorette '43-44

BILL JONELIS
Football '44
F.F.A. '43-44

KENNETH JONES
Track '41-42-43-44

ROY KARLSON
F.F.A. '41
Best Looking Junior Boy '43
Football '43-44

IRENE KENNAT
Honorable Mention '44

FERN KENNEDY

DOROTHY KENNING
Science Club '41-42-43
G.A.A. '42-43-44
Press Club '41-42-43-44
Glee Club '41-42

BETTY KINGERY
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44

JUNIOR KLUKAS
Band '41-42-43-44
Band President '44
F.F.A. '41-42-43-44
F.F.A. President '44
Science Club '41-42

LESLIE LASKEY
Mixed Chorus '43
Basketball '41-42-43
Sunshine Club '41



Graciabelle Lloyd



Iris Martin



Carol Ploetz



Betty Kingery



Jean Skureth



Daniel Magallanes



Betty Pavek



Phyllis Love



Mary Little



Roy Wieler



Janet Singleton



Ruth Poppe



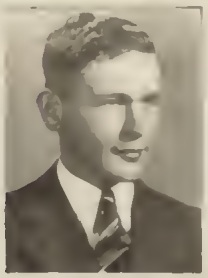
Gene Lloyd



Dorothy Osburn



Barbara Mann



Roy Karlson



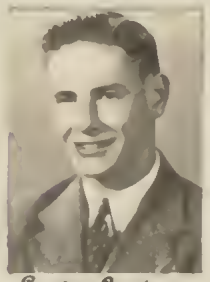
Dorothy Krueger



Rosemary Schafer



Dorothy Kenning



Leslie Laskey



Ellen Miller



Ann Isler



Elaine Wills



Margaret Sirois



Rose Friday

MARY LITTLE

Latin Club '41-42
Latin Club Secretary '42
Science Club '41-42-43-44
G.A.A. '42-43-44
Home Ec Club '42-43
F.F.A. '42-43

GRACIABELLE LLOYD

G.A.A. '42-43-44
Press Club '44
Best Athlete '43
Lowellette Staff '44
Junior Play Stage Crew '43

PHYLLIS LOVE

Science Club '41
Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44
Press Club '44
Glee Club '41-42
Honorable Mention '41-42-43

RAY MAGALLANES

Art Club '44
Art Club Secretary '44
Football '43-44
Basketball '42-43

DANIEL MAGALLANES

Track '41
Twirler '41
Football '43-44
Art Club '44
Basketball '43

BARBARA MANN

Press Club '43-44

IRIS MARTIN

Science Club '41-42-43-44
Glee Club '41-42

CHARLES McKINNEY

ELLEN MILLER

G.A.A. '42-43-44

Press Club '41-42-43-44

Home Ec Club '42-43-44

Band '41-42-43

Honorable Mention '41

Junior Play Cast '43

BARBARA NOMANSON

Band '41-42-43-44

G.A.A. '42-43-44

Science Club '41

Glee Club '41

DOROTHY OSBURN

Home Ec Club '44

Honorable Mention '41-44

Lowellette Staff '44

Press Club '44

War Stamp Salesman '44

BETTY PAVEK

Distinguished Student '41-42-43

Honorable Mention '44

CAROL PLOETZ

Press Club '41-42-43-44

Press Club Secretary '44

Latin Club '41-42-43-44

G.A.A. '41-42-43-44

Honorable Mention '42

Student Council '42

Distinguished '41

Science Club '41

RUTH POPPE

Glee Club '41-42

Art Club '43-44

Distinguished '41-42

LOUISE POUNDS

Band '41

Glee Club '41

Latin Club '41



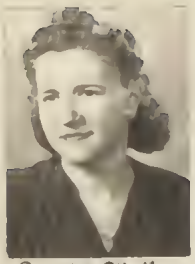
Fern Kennedy



Louise Pounds



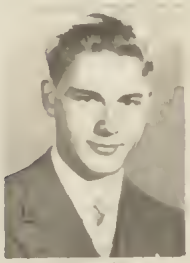
Laura Powell



Phyllis Walker



Edna Hilt



Jr.C Klukas



Lorraine Nagon



Wayne Misner



Raymond Magallanes



Jack Tiessodre



Dorothy Geren



Gladys Woodke



Dorothy Worley



Irene Hennet



Frances Thomas



William Jones



Peter Wehle



Robert Brown



Hollis Meyer



Theodore Tappan



Barbara Nemanson



Ruth Van Deursen

Play Cast





Cleone Stanley



Mildred Ruby

LORRAINE RAGON

Band '41-42-43-44
Science Club '41
Football '41-42-43

MILDRED RULEY

Glee Club '41-42-44
Science Club '41

ROSEMARY SCHAFER

G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Science Club '41
Mixed Chorus '41-42-43
Glee Club '44
Yell Leader '42-43
Junior Play Cast '43
Freshman Best Athlete '41
Press Club '44
Sophomore Best Girl Athlete '42
Most Popular Senior Girl '44
Most Popular Junior '43
Student Council '44

ESTHER SCHREIBER

Student Council '41-44
Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44
Sunshine Club '42
G.A.A. '42-43-44
Sunshine Club Secretary '42
Sunshine Club President '44
Junior Play Cast '43
Press Club '44
Sophomore Girl Most Likely to Succeed '42
Best Looking Junior Girl '43
Office Assistant '42-43-44
Lowellian Staff '44
Junior Class Vice-President '43
Senior Class Secretary '44

JANET SINGLETON

G.A.A. '42-43-44
Best Looking Sophomore Girl '42

MARGY SIROIS

Freshman Class President '41
Sophomore Class Vice-President '42
G.A.A. President '44
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
Student Council '41-42-43
Sunshine Club Vice-President '43
Science Club '41-42-43-44
Press Club '41-42-43
Press Club Vice-President '42-44
Science Club Vice-President '44
Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44
Junior Play Cast '43
Best Senior Girl Athlete '44
Lowellian Staff '44
Lowellette Staff '44

JEAN SKURETH

Science Club '41-42
Press Club '41-42-43-44
G.A.A. 41-42-43
Home Ec Club '42-43
Honorable Mention '41-43
Best Looking Girl '41

CLEONE STANLEY

Junior Play Cast '43
Science Club '41
Press Club '44
Home Ec Club '41

LAURA STOWELL

G.A.A. '42-43-44
Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44
Junior Play Cast '43

FRANCES THOMAS

Home Ec Club '42-43-44
Science Club '44
Best Looking Senior Girl '44
Press Club '44

MARJORIE TURNER

Science Club '41
Band '41-42-43
Glee Club '41-42
D.A.R Award '44
Oral English Award '41-42
Freshman Most Likely to Succeed '41
Senior Most Likely to Succeed
Student Council '43
Honorable Mention '41-44
Junior Most Likely to Succeed
Senior Vice-President '44
Swing Band '43
War Stamp Salesman '43-44

RUTH VanDUERSEN

G.A.A. '41-42-43-44
G.A.A. Secretary '43-44
Glee Club '41
Mixed Chorus '44
Band '41-42-43
Home Ec Club '42-43-44

PHYLLIS WALKER

Latin Club '41-42
G.A.A. '41-42-43-44

DOROTHY WORLEY

Glee Club '41-42-44
Honorable Mention '41-42-43-44

ELAINE WELLS

Band '41-42-43-44

GLADYS WOODKE

Home Ec Club '41-42-43-44
Press Club '42-43-44
Student Council '44
G.A.A. '43-44

PETER WEHLE

Junior Play Cast '43
Football '41-42-43
Basketball '41-42
Press Club '44
Sunshine Club '44
Latin Club '41-42
Mixed Chorus Vice-President '43

A PRAYER

It is my joy in life to find,
 At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
 To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,
 And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,
 God make me worthy of my friends.

SENIOR PROPHESY

It was my great pleasure to meet Dr. Knowlotz in his laboratory. It seems that he had been working on a new device called the futuroscope, and as he explained, the accent came on the second syllable. The apparatus had long been under study by many of the greatest sclentists of the world, and by sheer accident, Dr. Knowlotz stumbled upon the missing link, and constructed a working model. I was further invited to inspect the machine, and not knowing what might jump out at me, orwhat evil demon lay within, I put my hands in my pockets and stepped backward a few paces.

Stroking his long beard, which looked like a million strings of floss, he placed his hand on a large dial, turned the pointer to the number 1966, and proceeded to gaze into a large eyepiece. After a short while, he motioned for me to look through the apparatus. I was amazed to see before my eyes a large mound of earth, distinctly marked and obviously long forgotten. I knew it was a grave and I was afraid that it might be mine, for Scrooge dreamed of such a thing. I looked at Dr. Knowlotz, and knowing no other words at the moment, I managed to squeeze between my many gasps, "Mine?" He only shook his head. Who's could it be then? If it is not mine, could it be any of my dear classmates? At this Dr. Knowlotz placed his slim fingers on another dial, gave it a slight turn, and the whole image became clearer, and much more in focus. Now I knew! There written on a stone was the verse, "Here lies Der Fuehrer beneath the grass, he wrote Mein Kampf and died from gas." I sighed with relief.

I don't know which knob he turned, or which dial he adjusted, but there was a big blur and then, everything became much clearer again. A huge building was under construction made of white marble, and it was distinctly square in structure. The most remote portion of the building was just being completed, while down the front steps, people were walking slowly carrying little leather cases. Then, as I least expected, a very stoutly built gentleman with a white collar, and long black robe stepped out of a huge double door held open by two porters. Sure enough! It was Mr. Brentlinger. He had a book of American government under his arm which he obviously forgot to remove 22 years ago, and a leather case bulging with papers and documents of the American Council. He walked down the street a few blocks and entered another new building. A large speaker that hung above my head in the laboratory now came into play disclosing the jumble of a hundred people within. Then a shrill voice shouted across the hall, "Horen Sie! Horen Sie! Der Hog Jetzt Offnen Ist." It was Ruth Poppe calling the court to order. The jury filed in and gabbed among themselves in German. The whole idea seemed strange to them and a whole lot of trouble. When Der Feuhrer was there, they were brought before a court and asked to plead guilty or not guilty. When you replied, "Not guilty," the judge would shout, "Then you shall be shot as soon as the Feuhrer gets enough bullets."

Barbara Nomanson called the case. She had studied six years in the University of Brunswick, and was now a great politician, and lady of the law. As the case proceeded, the janitor came in sweeping around the feet of the on-lookers. He was Dick Hayden, and he smiled and pronounced a few words of German to the fair ladies. They giggled at the way he pronounced them incorrectly. Miss Poppe screamed at the interruption and called for order.

At a little desk in the corner, Esther Schreiber sat scribbling shorthand and taking in all the testimony. The German lawyer for the defense was a handsome brute and she had a hard time keeping her mind on her work. Then a strange noise, like an overgrown whistle with a cold, kept coming nearer and nearer. It circled the court building for a while and darted off. It was Wayne Wisner in a new jet-propelled plane. He had a job carrying mail over Germany. Ray Magallanes was the co-pilot, and since he had very little to do, he got to lick the postage stamps that had to be pasted on.

There was a decided change in the scene, now. The futuroscope picked out a large broadcasting studio. Before the microphone was Edna Hilt persuading people to eat Little German Goodles for breakfast and between meals for an extra pound, less pep, and popularity. She spoke German exceptionally well and drew large applause which is unusual for a commercial. Cloyd Casey and his 65 Munich Men sang a series of vocal selections and arrangements. Bonnie Brownell played a jug in the background. Lorraine Ragon zoomed forth with a swingy ver-

sion of "Way Down Upon the Rhiney River," and his orchestra, composed of 15 German taxi drivers, Elaine Wells, Roy Dockweiler, and a vocalist recently released from the torture chambers had the audience spellbound. Then, an oversize German lady stepped before the microphone and was about to render her 24 years of musical training in one gay selection when a voice exclaimed, "This is an example of the prize American beef cattle." The engineer had crossed his wires and tuned in Junior Klukas and his new program to the German farmer. The singer was so shocked she refused to offer her selection, and Marie Govert, known as Madam Marieee, sang like a dove in a hailstorm to replace her.

Look there! The Berlin Blabber was just going off the press. Bob Ewer, who has recently been released after twenty years of confinement in a dungeon, now edits this paper. This sentence was due, we heard, to a certain poem Bob sent to der Fuehrer. No one seems to remember all of it, but the first verse went, "Roses are blue, violets are red, stovepipes are hollow, and so is your head." I always told Bob that his unique writing ability would get him into trouble sooner or later. Betty Pavek, who had just completed her column, "Advice to the Wife," was signing it with a he-hee-heee-heeee. Hollis Meyer, the assistant editor, was out to lunch with the society editor, Ellen Miller. We observed Maxine Duple sitting in a far corner of the office, and were told that it was her duty to see that Mrs. Meyer was kept completely unaware of her husband's activities. Bill Jonelis took the papers out in the street to sell them. He made a two per cent profit on what he sold.

What's this across the street, a barber shop? Hmmm. It seemed that Hap Haberlin and Pete Wehle had formed a partnership. Hap held 'em down while Pete cut their hair. Could you guess who was in the chair? Norbert Blanchard! With the aid of Jean Skureth they devised a little box affair with all kinds of wires in it. You merely sat the box on your head, and it parted your hair, sprayed your throat, and trimmed your toe-nails all within a few seconds. Well, in that day and age, nothing will be impossible.-------Bang!! Crash!! Zowie!! Something came through all of it. It was one of those self-starting jeeps sold by Ruth VanDeursen and Louise Bailey next door. Used jeeps, Jap zeros, and motorcycles, at the very lowest prices. My, my!

I asked Doc to come back to the United States, and we ended up in Washington D.C. There, in front of the White House was Marge Albertson campaigning for the "First Lady of the Land." She thought she might obtain it in the election. I saw Marjorie Turner, Kenny Jones, and Herb. I yelled at them, too, but they wouldn't even look. I knew it right there. Politicians!!!

I flashed to Chicago from there. Great Scott!! A new Broadway production of the J. C. Engle Corporation, "I Call Her Honey 'Cause I Got Stung When I Caught Her," starring Janet Singleton and Roy Karlson. It is the story of the struggles of a man and three women. Frances Thomas and Barbara Mann play leading parts. Gladys Woodke directed the play, we wish we could see all of it.

I saw who was billed at the Oriental, also. It was those famous dancing experts, Lolly Stowell and Dan Magallanes, whose advice to young men with flat-footed gal friends is "You won't have to sit 'er if you'll teach 'er to jitter," featuring Bernetta Auterman's new composition, "Tuesday, Wednesday, or Never."

Charles McKinney seemed to be doing all right for himself. He had a nice home on Pike's Peak. He always was interested in the stars and stuff, now he has his own observatory, and is waiting for Mars to come close enough to the earth to let him step into his new rocket ship and sail to the planet. The rocket ship was designed by Carol Ploetz. It is made out of Bonnie Brownell's Model B Ford, and a bunch of fire crackers she saved from the Fourth of July.

I saw a lot of big schools in the futuroscope. Indiana University was fortunate in having Georgia Corten instructing their women in the field of commerce. Purdue was fortunate in having Margy Sirois, the University of Michigan was fortunate in having Dorothy Worley, Lowell High School has a new janitress, and I seem to like my job.

I couldn't get some of the kids lined up. There were Iris Martin, Graciabelle, Marjorie Childress, Lindy--I knew we'd find them later. "Hey," I couldn't help but yell. The crazy machine shut off, and everything went black. I asked Doc to turn it on, but he only stroked his beard and said, "I'm sorry, but my machine must rest. Wait until 1966--you'll be more surprised than this!"

THE YEAR'S EVENTS

With the beginning of the September term, the Seniors counted 76 names on the roll, and were ready for the class election. There was plenty of business to be done, and the year would demand capable officers. Bob Ewer was chosen as their president, with Marjorie Turner ready to take things over at a moments notice. Esther Schreiber, who served as the vice-president the former year, now took the office of Secretary and Treasurer. After having worked with his class in the Junior year, the president took steps to restore the things that were sponsored by the Juniors the year before. The stamp sales booth was stocked with stamps, and the selling of stamps and bonds took place immediately.

One of the most outstanding characteristics of the class is its willingness to cooperate with the faculty and community to forward plans of improvement. The greatest effort in this direction was the collection of scrap paper and metal so seriously needed by war plants and factories. Sponsored by Mr. Brentlinge our faculty advisor, committees were formed to head the drive. Each class president organized his class for the collection of the paper in order that it might be picked up by trucks. Lowell was canvassed by students assigned to each block and local papers carried the notice of the drive. On Friday of this same week, trucks driven by the upperclassmen collected 18 tons of paper, and magazines. The snap page of this book contains a picture of one of the many truck loads that were brought in.

During the first portion of the year, the topic of student government was stressed by the Seniors. Constitutions were written, and plans were formulated for this new system. The plans are still under discussion and it is hoped that they will be completed and put into successful operation.

A dance was sponsored by our class just before Christmas vacation. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria, and the gymnasium was draped with colorful paper. A tree sixteen feet in height furnished the only light on the floor, and mistletoe hung from the baskets and doorway. This affair proved to be a great success, and was a valuable source of enjoyment for the high school students.

To raise extra money, the class sold chocolate milk in the cafeteria during noon hours, and enough money was accumulated to purchase their gift for the school; a sound motion picture projector to be used as a method of visual education and entertainment. This is one of the most expensive and useful gifts that any class has donated in the past and it will prove extremely valuable in the future. The Senior play and candy sales brought forth a sizable income, also!!

A novel idea was expressed by the Seniors when they noticed a slight slack in the sale of stamps. Candy seemed to sell extremely well, so they conceived the idea of making the purchaser of candy buy a stamp first, present the stamp at the candy booth, and then receive the candy. Later, the Lowellian contestant finals were conducted differently than they were in the past, and the voter had to buy a stamp before he received a ballot. Both schemes worked well, and the stamp sales went up.

Our Lowellian contestants this year were as follows:

Most Popular.....Rose Schafer Dick Hayden	Best Looking....Frances Thomas Jack Teissedre
Most Likely to Succeed.....Marjorie Turner Bob Ewer	Best Athlete.....Margy Sirois Roy Wieler

SENIOR WILL

We, the Seniors of Lowell High School, being of doubtful intelligence, do hereby make our Last Will & Testament, to be honored and sustained by the professors and scholars of this, our eminent school, to wit:

To Mr. Brannock, we leave samples of our handwriting. He can't use them against us now.

To Miss Shurte, we leave some male help to add variety to her duties.

To Mrs. Parker, we leave a self-service cart to collect empty milk bottles.

To Mr. Ruley, we leave some non-crushable potato chips, popcorn, pretzels, and peanuts. That should save him some over-time.

To Miss Bauohman, we will a brand-new pair of knitting needles, along with a full ball of yarn, to continue her excellent work of "Knittin' for Britain."

To Mr. Brentlinger, we leave an exact duplicate of our government book, to avoid confusion of the laws of today.

To Mr. Burger, we leave a ration book for each guinea pig he has in the lab, to avoid starvation.

To Miss Burton, we leave an advanced shorthand class that can take 120 words a minute for two minutes.

To Miss Cook, we leave a refrigerator to keeo her milk in; so she won't have to go to the kitchen for her noon day bottle.

To Mr. Ham, we leave a neater Lowellian Staff, so he will have room on his table for a pencil; also an assistant bookkeeping teacher, so he doesn't have to repeat so much.

To Mr. Jones, we leave a box of vitamin capsules, and a band that doesn't drive him wacky.

To Mr. DuBois, we leave a door bell and an old-fashioned knocker, in case the buzzer refuses to buzz, so people won't interrupt his discussion in class.

To Mr. Milakovic, we leave a bowling ball capable of bowling an average of 300 or more.

To Mr. Little, we leave a room on the top floor, for a change, so he can see what the sun is like.

To Miss Rose, we leave a paddling machine where the unlucky victim is no visible to the eye, so she won't use so many Kleenex to dry her tears.

To Miss Lucke we leave a gym class that can obey orders and get them right.

To Miss Tatman, we leave a bale of cotton for her ears, so she won't hear everyone talking in Library.

To Mrs. Hetherington, we leave a better organized Sunshine Club, that will know when the meetinos are to be held--especially the presidents.

I, Bob Ewer, will to any Junior who will accept it, my beloved nick-name, "Effie." I also will to this same person my typewriter (it never could type more than 57 words a minute). On this, he may type out handbills to distribute, telling people how he acquired such a goofy title. Maybe they will quit asking. Bill Cordrey may have my violent temper, and Red Chism may have my ability to make fun of great men in literature. He may also have my book of poetry. He may publish it if he desires a quick death.

I, Hollis Meyer, will to Paul Dierks my athletic ability. May you profit by this small inheritance which indeed is pretty small. No harm meant, Paul.

I, Ann Isler, will my dented baton to Clayton Bahr.

I, Bill Jonelis, will my quiet disposition to Ted Theis.

I, Irene Kennat, leave to Marcella Humpfer, my ability to say the wrong thing at the right time.

I, Fern Kennedy, will my favorite book, government, to Harriet Claussen.

I, Betty Kingery, will to Marge Ashton my C. P. sweater to wear during peo

sessions. Hope she has a pleasant funeral.

I, Junior Klukas, will my ability as a wolf to Bob Phillips; may he make more head-way than I did.

I, Leslie Laskey, leave to Bob Brown my ability to go with three girls at one time. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

I, Mary Little, will my ability to be a farmer to Paul Dierks.

I, Gene Lloyd, leave my C. C. ability to Duane Childers. Mine added to his should make an olympic star of him.

I, Dorothy Kenning, will Doris Sark my list of available civilians. I hope she takes good care of it as my steady's deferment won't last forever.

I, Carol Hudson, will my ability to become hungry at exactly 10:30 every day to Betty Larson.

I, Graciabelle Lloyd, will to Alice Widdel & Aline Doty my ability to get along with Miss Lucke. May they get "A's" too.

I, Bonnie Brownell, will my ability to play football to Bob Shipman. This may aid in winning at least one game.

I, Cleone Stanley, will my ability to chew gum in Mr. Brentlinger's class without getting caught, to Joyce Hayden.

I, Lolly Stowell, will to Leona Ellis my Saturday night routine.

I, Ruth VanDeursen, will to Norma Tremper my ability to ride in Bonnie's jeep and remain on the seat. Hope she has as much of a struggle as I did.

I, Louise Pounds, will my ability to stick to one man to Bonnie Mitch.

I, Raymond Magallanes do hereby will and bequeath my sole interest in nothing, my draft number, and my pragmatic ideas on the opposite sex, the female to Richard Roy.

I, Roy Karlson, will to Boots Duncan my Model T Ford providing he changes the oil every 6,000 miles and gives his used oil to Skinny Curtis who will out it to good use.

I, Dorothy Geren, to Venus Zamazal will my ability to talk in our study halls.

I, Leatha Hammersley, will to Jane Hayhurst my ability to keep my name from the Little Devil column in the Lowellette.

I, Dick Hayden, will to "Davie" Keithley my commando tactics and power to beat up on Joe Abraham in class, and to Forrest Weitbrock, my locker partner, the upper shelf full of stolen pencils.

I, Jean Hill, will to Betty Myers my faithfulness to sailors and also to June Sinks my seat on the bus; hope she profits by it.

I, Edna Hilt, will to Charles "Boots" Duncan all of my flattering nick names such as "Beefie."

I, Jerome Engel, will to John Holth my ability to catch up on my sleep in government class.

I, Herbert Fredregill, will to Charles Walters my call for the draft, as I won't need it. He may also have my chair in government and senior English.

I, Marie Friday, will to Bucky Carstens my height so he can go out with someone besides 4-foot girls. To Sally Miller, my dark hair so she won't need rinses to keep her's blond. May she also get as much use out of my pin collection as I did.

I, Cloyd Casey, leave my voice to Frank Childress. All you have to do now is change your last name, Frank.

I, Marjorie Childress, will to my cousin Beverly, the ability to go with one man steady for more than a month.

I, Georgia Corten, will my stolen gym clothes to Betty Jo Stolle; may she find them and get some use of them in next year's commando classes.

I, Maysie Creekmur, will to Shirley Clark my chair in Band, and hope a new band member will walk her home after school.

I, Roy Dockweiler, give to Dick Reedy all my gym clothes so he may be a successful commando.

I, Lorraine Ragon, will to Dick Pear my ability to get A's in Band, and get along with Jonsey. He can also have my job at Sears Roebuck.

I, Rosemary Schafer, will to Rosemary Sauer 50% of my so-called "patience," so that we may have an equal share of it for waiting for jim and LaVerne.

I, Margy Sirois, will to Betty Trump my ability to go steady. It may save a lot of heartbreak.

I, Phyllis Love, will my love for dancing to Clayton Bahr, may people be considerate of his toes.

I, Daniel Magallanes, will my unsuccessful attempt at breaking up love-nests to Spoon Faverty.

I, Barbara Mann, Will my giggles and notes to Margaret Bailey. Maybe she'll find them to her advantage.

We, Iris Martin and Mildred Ruley, will our long and perfect friendship to Pat Beckman and Beverly Childress, and may they have the many good times we had.

I, Ellen Miller, would like to leave my knitting to Buttsie Alm for his quieter moments.

I, Dorothy Osburn, will to Bob Sharkey my ability to understand the fundamentals of one-armed driving; may he never hit a bridge.

I, Betty Pavek, leave to Betty Little my notorious giggle. Cleo Roy may have the blush that goes with it.

We, Carol Ploetz and Esther Schreiber, will our position as co-editors of the Lowellian to Mary Hasse and Mildred Blanchard. If they have a spare moment, they may have our interests in underclassmen. To our kid sisters, Valerie and Virginia, we leave our school spirit. They may walk to basketball games, too.

I, Ruth Poppe, will my ability to type to Norma Tremper. May she pass the course.

I, Dorothy Krueger, will my daily letters from Virgil to Clothiel Fredregill. May she enjoy them as much as I do.

I, Charles McKinney, will leave my discarded mustache to Russel Zak. Hope you make more progress with it.

I, Betty Einspahr, will my chemistry book and grades to June Phillips. May she enjoy the subject.

I, Lindy Wieler, will my gym suit to Bill Huston. May it make an athlete of him.

I, Raymond Theodore Tappan, will William Faverty fifty cents so that he may have some money and will not be borrowing all the time.

I, Elaine Wells, will to Bill Huston all my old trombone solos. Maybe he can't play them, but they might take the place of all the conductor's scores he has been confiscating from the filing cabinet.

I, Dorothy Worley, will my job at Bolt's to Dick Pear. He already has a job there, but he doesn't work enough at just one job.

I, Kenneth Jones, need everything I have and am not intending to give anything away that will prove of use to me.

I, Wayne Misner, will to Kenneth Busselberg the right to sleep, and sometimes even snore in government class. I got away with it (I hope) for two semesters, may you do the same.

We, Janet Singleton and Jean Skureth, will our beauty to all the Junior girls. They need it.

We, Jack Teissedre and Francis Thomas, will our good times to Barbara Simstad.

I, Phyllis Walker, will my soldier boy-friend to the first person to contact me. There are more ways than one to skin a cat.

I, Marie Govert, will the ability to look like a movie star in a photograph to Kate Kettwig.

I, Maxine Duple, will the ability to get people into all kinds of jams to Rosemary Meadows.

I, Eugene Flatt, will gladly give my army uniform to Harold Walker. We might trade places next year.

I, Rose Friday, will my sister to the Army Relief.

I, Harold Haberlin, will my long lock of hair that falls in front of my eyes to Jack Quivey. He might look like Miss Lake more that I.

I, Jean DuBois, will my ability to get those "L" and "P" admits to Aline Doty. Hope it works for you, Aline.

I, Marjorie Albertson, leave my one trip to Cal. City to Don Schreiber (Please save something for my next.) Miss Lucke should find my sense of humor worth while in commando classes.

I, Bernetta Auterman, will to Leona Bales my brother, and may she appreciate him as much as I do.

We, Louise Bailey and Marjorie Turner, will our job selling defense stamps, to Rita Stark and Rosemary Sauer.

I, Carl Beier, will to Jack Riggs my good health and ability to play football.

I, Norbert Blanchard, do hereby will my pug nose to Paul "Dimples" Dierks.

I, Bonnie Brownell, leave my cow bell to Lenore Woodke, may it make her as popular as it has me.

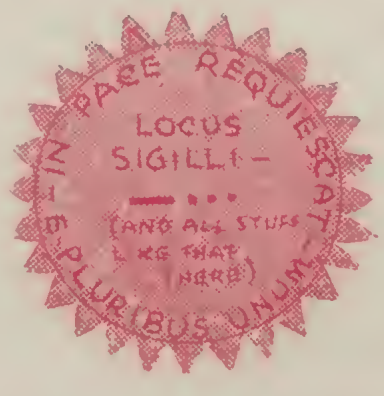
I, Gladys Woodke, will to Eva Hooley my giggle, and hope that hers will show improvement. To Jean MacDonald my seat in the bus, and I hope she profits by it.

I, Pete Wehle, will to Bob Spry my checked pants, my check shirt, check sweater and my frozen leg, may he profit by them. (And I think the little shrimp will.)

The foregoing instrument, consisting of four oages, including this one, was on the date above given, and in our presence signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said senior class, the testator named therein, as and for their last will and testament, whereupon we, the undersigned, at their request, and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto:

Signed X (Their mark)

Witnesses Charlie McCarthy
Mortimer Snerd
Baby Snooks



SENIOR PRESENT

THROUGH the years it has been traditional for the seniors to present a parting or farewell gift to the school.

This year the Class of '44 was deeply concerned with the problem of selecting a gift that was suitable as well as worth-while. Our principal, Mr. Brannock, came to our aid, suggesting a movie projector. After much deliberation and discussion, the class finally came to a unanimous decision, and further plans for purchasing the projector were drawn up.

Due to war-time conditions and priorities, we had to wait several months for shipment of the machine, but it has arrived, and by the time this annual is published, we may have the opportunity of using it in the classroom to help make studying more enjoyable and in assembly programs.

The cost of the projector, speaker, and screen came to a total of $432.50, of which the senior class has paid only $290.74. The remainder of the total sum is from the resale of our old projector, $50. Also, last year we had a magazine selling campaign. All students received points for books they sold, and ten cents was given for each point. Some students received as much as five and six dollars. The school also received a commission, and this amount, $91.76, was used as a down payment on the machine.

This year several paper drives have been conducted by the senior class, with the aid of the Student Council, and the profit from these drives has also been used to lighten the burden of this purchase.

This movie projector and its facilities will do much in the further education of the student body. We, the "Class of '44," hope you will enjoy the use of this gift as much as we enjoy presenting it to you.

SENIOR FAREWELL

WE entered the doors of Lowell High one September morning in 1940, shy and uncertain freshmen.

Each September a few less of the original 121 came through that door, but in the place of those who did not return, came, not quite as many, but a few additions from other schools.

As sophomores, and all years thereafter, we watched other uncertain freshmen enter those same doors, and year by year--even in shorter periods of time--noticed the way they became more confident and certain of themselves.

Our Junior and senior years have been restless for most of us. While our brothers, relatives, and friends served our country, we merely went back and forth to school. That, we know, was a wrong attitude to take, but anyone would be restless in these times, with human beings fighting and killing each other to preserve our democracy, and make it possible for our descendents to live in a free country.

We are indeed grateful to our parents, the faculty, and everyone who made it possible for us to have a high school education, but, now we must go through that door again--the same one we entered in 1940. After four years, we must leave Lowell to make one more entrance--into the great world--the world that seems to be in a constant turmoil. We are no longer children, however, shy and uncertain as we were four years ago, when we entered Lowell High. We have grown up. We are adults, and we are now ready to join those relatives and friends of ours, who made it possible for us to finish our education. We are ready to fight for our freedom, and the freedom of children of high school age--ready to fight to make it possible for them to get an education. And after we have gained victory, we will settle down to a life of peace and contentment.

SENIOR PLAY

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

by

Robert St. Claire

Directed by Doris Rose

THE Cat and the Canary is a three act mystery-comedy revolving arouud the will of Cyrus Canby West.

Tweuty years after the death of Cyrus West, his six remaining relatives are gathered iu the living room of Glencliff Manor, his former homestead. The supposedly haunted house is located many miles from town in a very seclnded spot.

Annabelle West, a young and vivacious girl, is declared sole heiress to Glencliff Mauor aud iuvites her five relatives and Mr. Crosby, the lawyer, to stay at the Mauor for the night. The honse is surrounded by many superstitious characters and actious which are believed to be trying to frighten Annabelle from the house. Aunabelle is ably protected, however, with the heroism of Harry Blythe and Paul Jones, two of her cousins. Harry is a big handsome man, slightly on the brntish side, bnt definitely in love with Annabelle. Paul is the true hero of the play; a bashful, good-looking man who has a way with women. He is credited with the solviug of the mystery and rewarded with Aunabelle's heart and hand.

Mammy Pleasaut, the housekeeper of Glencliff Manor who has lived in the deserted mausion ever since the death of her master, is a very suspicious and nnpredictable character. She is a voodoo woman from the West Indies, and her sly sinister actions seem to bear watching throughout the play.

Heudricks, the rongh and tongh guard from the asylnm, makes a visit to the Manor to inform the visitors that a maniac is loose; a horrible monster who thinks he is a cat. The maniac, says Hendricks, goes iuto actiou at night, making havoc of everything in his way aud killing people with his bare hands.

The lawyer, Mr. Crosby, vauishes while he is iu the living room trying to warn Aunabelle of her danger in snch a way as not to upset her. Later he is discovered dead, having falleu victim to the "Cat."

Susan Sillsby, another of the relatives, is very jealons of Annabelle; her beanty, her ability to win meu and attract attention. She is a jealons cat who tries to divert everyone's attention from Annabelle by insinuating that she i insane. Susan is accompanied by Cicely Youug, a sweet and iunocent young girl, who is a stooge for cousin Sue. Cicely is the only persou who half-way pretends to like her.

Mr. Patterson, an elderly gent, is called in at Mammy's suggestion to care for Anuabelle after she is shocked by the appearance of the maniac in her room. When Annabelle starts to show everyoue where the hand came from, to prove that she is not crazy, the dead body of Mr. Crosby falls across her bed and she slumps into nnconscionsness.

Everyone is snrprised to discover that Charlie Wilder, another of the six cousins and supposedly in love with Annabelle is the maniac. With the help of Hendricks, he had schemed the plan, himself taken the part of the monster. He believed himself the rightful heir to Glencliff Manor and tried to obtain revenge by killiug and terrorizing the guests at the Manor. Harry and Paul come to the rescue of Annabelle when she is coufronted with both Charlie and Hendricks.

After solving the murder and discovering the causes for a number of other queer things that were takiug place, everyone settles down to normal life, each of the heirs returning to his home. The curtain falls as Paul and Annabelle embrace.

Members of the cast were: Annabelle West,-*Frances Thomas;* Mr. Crosby--*Cloyd Casey;* Mammy Pleasant--*Ellen Miller;* Harry Blythe--*Dick Hayden;* Susau Sillsby-*Margy Sirois;* Cicely Young--*Marjorie Albertson;* Paul Jones--*Carl Beier;* Charlie Wilder--*Ted Tappan;* Heudricks--*Dan Magallanes;* Mr. Patterson--*Herbert Fredregill.*

HONOR STUDENTS

HONOR points are given each year to pupils for memberships in clubs, class and club offices and other activities in which they participate around school. Three members from each class receive awards for the greatest number of honor points acquired during that year. Those who receive the awards this year are:

SENIORS:	'41	'42	'43	'44	TOTAL
Bob Ewer	26	33	50	37	146
Dick Hayden	16	31	33	67	147
Margaret Sirois	15	23	37	44	119
JUNIORS:					
Betty Trump		33	27	39	99
Margaret Bailey		30	25	27	82
Bob Alm		13	18	30	61
SOPHOMORES:					
Roger Childress			19	23	42
Joseph Abraham			4	20	24
Arman Kasparian			0	23	23
FRESHMEN:					
Gladys Stasaitis				26	26
Joe Villers				24	24
Marcella Futhey				20	20

For acquiring the most points during their four years at school, Dick Hayden, Bob Ewer and Margy Sirois' names will be engraved on the plaque in the main hall.

SENIOR GRADE POINTS

EDUCATION is a possession that a man cannot be robbed of--make the most of your opportunities.

Senior grade points are figured on the semester average. A's equal four points, B's three, C's two and D's one. The total number of grade points is divided by the number of subjects carried to find the average.

The eighteen seniors with the highest averages are as follows:

1. Bob Ewer.....3.87
2. Betty Pavek.....3.79
3. Hollis Meyer.....3.56
4. Ruth Poppe.....3.40
5. Esther Schreiber.....3.37
6. Marjorie Childress.....3.31
7. Carol Ploetz.....3.24
8. Bob Brown.....3.24
9. Maxine Duple.....3.21
10. Dorothy Worley.....3.17
11. Bernetta Auterman.....3.14
12. Margy Sirois.....3.13
13. Phyllis Love.....3.10
14. Dick Hayden.....3.07
15. Charles McKinney.....3.07
16. Betty Einspahr.....3.03
17. Marjorie Albertson.....3.03
18. Forrest Felder.....2.93

Senior Impossibilities

Marjorie Albertson.....Needing an explanation of a joke
Bernetta Auterman.....Without her quiet personality
Louise Bailey.....Not raising sheep
Carl Beier.....Being the quiet freshman he was
Norbert Blanchard.....Star on the football team
Bonnie Brownell.....The feminine and refined type
Cloyd Casey.....Not offering Frank Sinatra competition
Marjorie Childress.....Dropping 4-H
Georgia Corten.....Weighing 150 pounds
Maysie Creekmur.....With no interest in the basketball team
Roy Dockweiler.....A woman hater
Jean DuBois.....Disliking C.P., Dyer, and Chicago
Maxine Duple.....Without Jean at C.P., Dyer, and Chicago
Betty Einspahr....Taking a job on the stage as a hula dancer
Jerome Engle.....Staying awake in government class
Robert Ewer.....A tank driver in the Navy
Forrest Felder.....Really being as bashful as he looks
Eugene Flatt.....A paratrooper in the Marine Corps
Herbert Fredregill....Being the Don Juan of the senior class
Marie Friday.....Sticking to one man
Rose Friday.....Coming to school five days in a row
Dorothy Geren.....Giving a violin concert in New York City
Harold Haberlin.....Without his Veronica Lake hair-do
Leatha Hammersley.....Being Hedy LaMarr's successor
Dick Hayden.....Missing Jolly Joe
Jean Hill.....Without her sailor
Edna Hilt.....Losing her temper
Carol Hudson.....Not having personality plus
Ann Isler.....Disliking her position as drum majorette
Bill Jonelis.....With feet that didn't match the rest of him
Kenneth Jones.....Dying an old maid
Roy Karlson.....A city slicker
Irene Kennat.....Despising all males
Fern Kennedy.....Six feet tall
Dorothy Kenning.....Going with two men at one time
Betty Kingery.....Without her C.P. interests and Janet
Junior Klukas.....Signing his name Otto Klukas Jr.
Dorothy Krueger...Minus decoration on third finger left hand
Leslie Laskey.....With a build like Bill Teissedre
Mary Little.....Disliking men in uniform
Gene Lloyd.....Being like his sister
Graciabelle Lloyd.....Bashful as in her freshman year

Phyllis Love.....Tall and lanky
Charles McKinney.....Boring a person by talking too much
Daniel Magallanes.....Ignoring the opposite sex
Ray Magallanes.....Sitting out a dance
Barbara Mann.....Being a missionary
Irene Martin.....Preferring school to housekeeping
Hollis Meyer.....With his eyes on just one girl
Ellen Miller.....Without her dreamy stare
Wayne Misner.....In a non-argumentive mood
Barbara Nomanson.....Minus those trips to John's
Dorothy Osburn.....Thinking of Vern alone
Betty Pavek.....Without her notorious giggle
Carol Ploetz.....Back to her braids
Ruth Poppe.....Being the lover she really is
Louise Pounds.....Going with a "kid named Joe"
Lorraine Ragon.....An underweight trombonist
Mildred Ruley.....Confident of her government answers
Rosemary Schafer.....Snubbing someone
Esther Schreiber.....Being ready when the bus stops
Janet Singleton.....Without her C.P. interests and Betty
Margy Sirois.....Not going out for sports
Jean Skureth.....Preferring civilians
Cleone Stanley.....Bracelets from Johnny instead of rings
Laura Stowell.....Anything but tiny and cute
Theodore Tappan.....Being complimentary
Jack Teissedre.....Stand-in for Eddie Cantor
Frances Thomas.....Not acting like Miss Rose's relatives
Marjorie Turner.....Looking inefficient
Ruth VanDeursen.....Without Bonnie and half of the faculty
Phyllis Walker.....Not being talkative
Elaine Wells.....Chasing a man three blocks
Roy Wieler.....Looking as wide awake as he really is
Gladys Woodke.....Thirty inch waistline
Dorothy Worley.....Running for president
Pete Wehle.....Being quiet, courteous, and studious



Sergeants



SERGEANTS

Row 1: Marjorie Ashton, Clayton Bahr, Margaret Bailey, Leona Bales, Mildred Blanchard, Robert Carstens, Beverly Childress Frank Childress, Dorsey Chism.

Row 2: Duane Childers, Shirley Clark, Robert Curtis, Paul Dierks, Aline Doty, Charles Duncan, Doris Ebert, Leona Ellis Clothiel Fredregill.

Row 3: Francis Hamilton, Mary Hasse, Joyce Hayden, Jane Hayhurst, Herbert Hoeckelberg, John Holth, Eva Hooley, William Huston, David Keithley.

Row 4: Melvin Knopf, Ann Kudrock, Betty Larson, Betty Little Ardetta Love, Sally Miller, Bonnie Mitch, Richard Pear, June Phillips.

Row 5: Robert Phillips, Jack Quivey, Jack Riggs, Dick Reedy, Doris Sark, Rosemary Sauer, Donald Schreiber, Robert Sharkey Robert Shipman.

Row 6: Robert Spry, Rita Stark, Ronald Tatman, Theodore Theis, Norma Trember, Betty Trump, Charles Walters, Alice Widdel, Lenore Woodke.

Row 7: Robert Brown, Harriet Claussen, Russel Zak, Venus Zamazal.

Those whose pictures do not appear: Bob Alm, Mary Beckman, Kenneth Busselberg, John Collins, Bill Cordrey, Marion Faverty, Marcella Humpfer, Kate Kettwig, Rosemary Meadows, Cleo Roy, Betty Jo Stolle, Harold Walker, Forrest Wietbrock, Warren Oster.



"Ever Since Eve"



Cast



Crew

SERGEANTS

WE WERE a very timid 120 freshmen nearly three years ago, but just look at us now. Our number has decreased to 70, but we are juniors, aren't we?

For the enlightenment of all of you, here are a few of our triumphs. After looking the field over, we decided that Russell Zak would make a good chief executive that first year. Margaret Bailey and Frank Childress filled the bill as vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

In an election sponsored by the G. A. A. to determine the most courteous girl and boy in each class, Rosemary Sauer, and Frank Childress seemed to be the ones best suited for the honor.

Our Lowellian contestants were: Most popular--Rosemary Sauer and Donald Dickerson; Best athlete--Margery Ashton and Bob Hayden; Best looking--Beverly Childress and Jack Weaver; Most likely to succeed--Mary Hasse and Frank Childress.

After duly rejoicing over the fact that we returned to school as sophomores, we decided to promote Frank Childress to the position of class president. Curtis stood by in case of an emergency, and Duncan took over the secretary's books.

After much indecision it was decided that white and gold be the class colors, and sweaters, which were received in the fall of '43, were ordered.

Rosemary Sauer, Margery Ashton, and Mary Hasse regained their original honors in the Lowellian contest. The boys gaining recognition were: Most popular--Bob Carstens; Best athlete--Bob Alm; Best looking--Jack Riggs; Most likely to succeed--Dick Reedy. Sally Miller was elected best looking sophomore girl.

The sophomore class distinguished itself in the athletic field too. Those receiving letters in sports were Bob Alm, Bill Cordrey, Don Cowan, Bob Curtis, Thayne Fleener, and Bob Hayden.

As juniors, it was decided that "Red" Chism would make a capable president, so he was put at the head of the room, while Charles Duncan was elected to be his chief supporter. Margery Ashton was delegaced to balance the books. In the home rooms, Clayton Bahr, Mary Hasse, and Jack Quivey were elected to look after the interest of the junior class in the Student Council. Sunshine Club representatives are Bob Alm, Ann Kudrock, and Jack Riggs.

The junior class this year, as in the past, supplied the school with vitamin candy during the first semester, with Mary Hasse acting as sales manager.

"Ever Since Eve," the junior play, couldn't be anything but a success with such Tyrone Powers and Hedy LaMarrs as M. Ashton, C. Bahr, B. Brown, F. Childress D. Chism, P. Dierks, J. Hayhurst, B. Larson, S. Miller, J. Riggs, B. Sharkey, B. Spry, B. Trump, and F. Wietbrock working under the able direction of Miss Doris Rose.

Two juniors, Betty Trump and Mary Hasse, entered the annual Oratorical Contest this year. Betty represented the school at the district contest, which was held at Hobart.

The Lowellian contestants this year are: Most popular--Eva Hooley and Bucky Carstens; Best athlete--Margery Ashton and Butts Alm; Best looking Rosemary Sauer and Spoon Faverty; Most likely to succeed--Mary Hasse and Frank Childress.

Once again the class distinguished itself in athletics. "Bucky" won a silver basketball for his sportsmanship in a tournament held at Crown Point the last day of the year '44. Bob Alm won the free throw award and, in addition to having his name engraved on the Press Club Trophy, as in former years, Mr. DuBois presented him with a trophy with his name engraved on it. They, along with the following, were major lettermen this year: C. Bahr, B. Brown, R. Curtis, C. Duncan, F. Hamilton, J. Riggs, B. Sharkey, B. Shipman, and C. Walters. Minor letters were given to K. Busselberg and F. Childress.

At present the prom is keeping the class as a whole pretty busy. We intend to do all in our power to make this the best prom ever presented to a senior class of L. H. S.

JUNIOR PLAY

"EVER SINCE EVE"

by

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Directed by Doris Rose

JOHNNY CLOVER, a typical high school boy, seems to get into no end of trouble in this three act comedy play. He, and his friends--all male of course, blame all their misfortune on women. "Ever Since Eve," they say, "they have been getting men into trouble."

Johnny, editor of the *Penguin*, and his best friend, Spud Erwin, try to look after the interests of the school and want, very much, to have a three color cover for the Christmas issue of the school paper. Susan Blake, a girl of fifteen, is elected girls' editor, and she appoints Spud's younger sistr Betsy, tohelp look after the girls' interests. They plant themselves in Johnny's office and make themselves pretty much at home.

Lucybelle Lee, a typical southern belle enters Preston High, and she is as brainless as she is pretty and sweet. Her personality attracts all the boys at Preston, with Johnny and Spud no exceptions. While they moon over Lucybelle Susan and Betsy plan how they want the paper. The barter system is thought profitable by Susan to make money for the three color cover and everything from baby carriages to lawn mowers gets parked in Johnny's office.

When Johnny asks Lucybelle to the Christmas prom, it is a "Miles Standish--John Alden" affair, for he and Spud are working "all for one, and one for all." Lucybelle decides to go to the Christmas prom with both Johnny and Spud.

A week before the prom, both Johnny and Spud come down with the measles and Susan pays very little attention to Johnny's orders about the paper.

Susan gets pretty much upset when she discovers Johnny is taking Lucybelle to the dance and is informed by Miss Willard that boys like to feel important.

Johnny is ready for the Prom when "Cappy" Simmons, Martha Willard, Henry Quinn, and Lucybelle confront him about various articles is the paper. Susan insists Johnny is the editor, and all the credit goes to him. Lucybelle resents having her romantic poem, "A Breath of the Old Sonth," used in a junk ad and gets herself all in a "tizzy." She decides she will go to the Prom with Pres Hughes, captain of the football team.

Susan rearranges two articles, and after a missed line, the marriage of Mr. Quinn, principal, and Miss Willard is announced. After trying in vain to convince people they are not married, they decide it would be easier to prove they are, so they make a trip to the next county to see the Justice of the Peace.

"Cappy's" daughter's name is linked with the son of the owner of a gambling joint. Cappy tries to stop an illegal pin ball game at Lefty's and Susan confesses it belongs to the Penguin to pay for the three color cover.

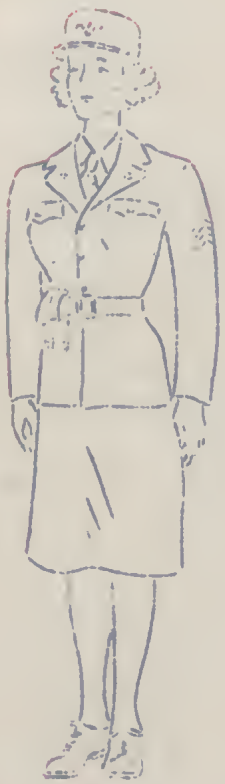
Johnny and Spud wreck the pin ball machine to save Susan from getting into worse trouble and decide they would rather take her to the Prom than Lucybelle asyway.

Lucybelle comes in and announces she isn't mad anymore and that she doesn't want to go with Pres. Betsy's announcement that Pres has the measles spoils her little act, but Susan feels sorry for her and says she may go along with them since she couldn't dance with both Spud and Johnny anyway.

They leave Johnny's office, and, as the curtain fell, music that would make any dance a success, drifted out to the audience.

The characters in the play were: Johnny Clover--*Frank Childress;* Susan Blake--*Sally Miller;* Mrs. Clover--*Betty Larson;* Mr. Clover--*Paul Dierks;* Spud Erwin--*Bob Spry;* Betsy Erwin--*Jane Hayhurst;* Martha Willard--*Marge Ashton;* Henry Quinn--*Ronald Tatman;* "Cappy" Simmons--*Dorsey Chism;* Lucybelle Lee--*Betty Trump;* Preston Hughes--*Clayton Bahr;* Football players--*Bob Sharkey, Forrest Wietbrock; Bob Brown, and Jack Riggs.*

Corporals



CORPORALS

Row 1: Joseph Abraham, Joanne Albertson, Homer Allie, Florence Amtsbuechler, Gladys Anderson, Donald Bahr, Eileen Callahan, Patricia Callahan.

Row 2: Geraldine Childress, Roger Childress, Charlotte Clemens, Violet Connelly, Mary Ann Claussen, Darlene Cox, Reba Creekmur, Delores Cross.

Row 3: Dean Dixon, Joyce Doolittle, Norma Downey, Virgil Ewer, Earl Grelck, Jackie Gross, Sally Gullstrom, Gerhardt Hahn.

Row 4: Raymond Hasse, Charles Hatch, Dorothy Hayden, Harriet Hilzley, Betty Huebsch, Corrine Hufnagel, Bonnie Kenney, Jane Kimmet.

Row 5: Joan King, Edward Kuiper, Jack Lacy, Harold Lee Joan Little, Sally Little, Conrad Ludwig, Edward McCarthy.

Row 6: Jean McDonald, Mildred McGraw, Florence McLean, Dick Meyer, Margery Miller, Nancy Miller, Donavon Mink, Betty Myers.

Row 7: Bob Nelson, Betty Nomanson, Raymon Osborn, Shirlee Pavek, Bill Peterson, Eugene Philips, Alice Poppe, Jean Roseberry.

Row 8: Helen Runyon, Bill Rust, Eilene Scheidt, Imelda Scheidt, Barbara Schneider, Ethel Schultz, Jack Schutz, Mary Alice Schutz.

Row 9: Laura Ann Smith, Ruth Souder, Margaret Stahl, Virgil Stewer, Doris Studer, Mary Taylor, Norma Trueblood, Ernest Tyler.

Row 10: Phyllis Viers, Jean Vinnedge, Thelma Warren, Fred Wilkes, Norma Worley, Robert Berg.

People whose pictures do not appear: Lester Connelly, Mary Conner, Wesley Drew, Gene Hayden, Sanford Huston, Faye Jones, Arman Kasparian, Marie Kennedy, Donald Kenney, Paul Norris, Jean Shipman, June Sinks, Dale Turner, Jack Vanco, Estoline Whitehouse.



CORPORALS

ON September 7, 1943 the school of Lowell High overflowed with jubilant students who again set their minds to another full nine months of study. Among these were ninety-eight pupils who strolled and talked—not with the masterly air of an upperclassman, nor with the shyness of a freshman. These were the sophomores; students who now held a more hopeful outlook on life than they had had during the previous year.

The first bell resounded through the school and all persons marched gaily into the auditorium and there received what information was needed as to the year's curricular activities and the assignment of lockers and advisors.

Two weeks later, when school routine began to run smoothly, a meeting of the sophomore class was held for the election of officers to take over the duties of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Roger Childress, Virgil Ewer and Bill Peterson took over the jobs, respectively.

The business of the year commenced at once. The problem of school sweaters was brought up and plans were made for their ordering and purchase. After much deliberation, emblems were decided upon and brown and gold were chosen as their class colors. The sweaters were ordered at the earliest possible date, in hopes that they would be received before the close of the school year. All persons were overjoyed when the promise came that everything would arrive before March the fifteenth.

From then until Thanksgiving time, the class was very glum, however, two days before the annual vacation, in remembrance of Thanksgiving day, a raffle was held with two ducks as premiums. Due to the high pressure salesmanship of the over-enthusiastic students, all tickets were sold and a net profit of $35 was gained.

Immediately following, the sophomores set a date and made plans for a hilarious hay ride, but as the day arrived, their spirits were dampened by a deluge of rain. Quickly recovering from this blow, a new date was set and the party proved to be a great success. After this type of party took it's course through the different classes, there was a lull in activities, followed by a monstrous paper drive, in which the sophomore class took part. The proceeds, which amounted to $150 were surrendered to the senior class for the purchase of a picture projector. This drive was followed by plans for a sleigh ride, which never occured, due to unfavorable weather. A more or less permanent damper was placed on class affairs by this, until the annual outing which signified the last day of school, and the year of 1944 drew to a close with the sophomore class enrollment slightly decreased to a mere eighty-eight.

However, among these eighty-eight, there were many who attained positions of honor and high scholastic ranking for the school year. Two of these who deserve the greatest mention were Geraldine Childress and Shirlee Pavek, they, being the only students to carry the distinguished student pin throughout the school year. Next would come the major lettermen—the industrious players who strove to uphold the name of the sophomores in the field of sports. In football, there would come Joe Abraham, and Roger Childress; in basketball, Arman Kasparian. Three sophomores also deserve mention as minor lettermen. They are Bill Rust, Edward Kniper and Paul Norris.

In the reorganized Sunshine Club were Bill Rust, Dorothy Hayden and Dick Meyer attempting to spread joy among their more unfortunate schoolmates.

Sharing the jurisdiction of the Student Council were Virgil Ewer, Arman Kasparian and Margaret Stahl.

As was the case in all other classes, the sophomores, too, elected Lowellian contestants. Dick Meyer and Joanne Albertson were chosen best looking; Roger Childress and Phyllis Viers, most popular; Arman Kasparian and Sally Little, best athletes; and Paul Norris and Ruth Souder, most likely to succeed.

And so, they reach the mid-way mark in their high school career; those who return will carry on the work started the first half and those who will not return will have memories that will be with them forever.

THE CONQUEROR

He hears the whir of the battle drum,
 The shrill-voiced fife, the bugle call
With a thirsty spirit that drinks it all
 As men might drink the wine poured from
Old wicker flagons raimented
 With the rust and dust of ages dead.

He plunges into the crimson sea
 Of carnage, and with a dauntless pride,
He swims, with his good star, side by side,
 To the blood-sprayed heights of Victory,
Where never his glory waxes dim,
 Though a woman's weak hand conquers him.

And high and alone--as the sculptor makes
 Him set in stone that the world may see--
He sits there, crowned eternally,
 And sheltered under a flag that shakes
Her silken stripes and her silver stars
 Into a tangle of endless wars.



PRIVATES

Row 1: Pauline Adams, Betty Adams, Barbara Bailey, Caryl Bahr, Louise Bales, Ray Beckman, John Black, Charles Blanchard, Mary Bryant, Kathryn Brownell.

Row 2: Robert Childers, Jerry Childress, Shirley Cool, Mary Ann Claussen, Barbara Cleaver, Raymond Klebau, Frances Cleveringa, Lee Corten, Raymond Corning, Ann Cox.

Row 3: Darwin Stephan, Maud Dierks, Bert Duncan, Harvey Ebert, Alberta Etzel, Richard Frahm, Marilyn Frese, Gerry Getty, Milton Gerner, Betty Griggs.

Row 4: James Hall, David Hart, Charlotte Harbrecht, Anita Haskel, Charles Buche, Carroll Head, Dolores Hendrichs, Dean Henry, Sherard Henry, Marion Hilt.

Row 5: Dolores Hooley, Neil Jackson, Anna Jaeger, Leo Jones, Nellie Warner, Phyllis Kelsey, Jack King, Waymond Kuiper, Le Dean Lee, Marjorie Little.

Row 6: John Love, Joan Markstrom, Catherine McColley, Sheldon Miller, James Mitch, Leroy Mueller, Dale Meyer, Mary Mueller, Arthur Nagel, Norman Novak.

Row 7: Lyrell Reed, Delores Reed, Bill Robinson, Ethel Roy, Agnes Russel, Bob Rust, Patrick Rhein, Lucian Schreiber, Virginia Schreiber, Joan Schutz.

Row 8: Doris Sirois, James Shumaker, Shirl Snyder, Bonnie Spry, Herbert Staff, Lewis Starr, Gladys Stasaitis, Robert Tunnell, Edith Tappan, Bill Teissedre.

Row 9: Bob Stowell, John Tilton, Robert Phillips, Valerie Ploetz, Eleanor Poppe, Marcella Futhey, Marjorie Potter, George Uhter, Betty Vestal, Joe Villers.

Row 10: James Weaver, Richard Whiting, James Weeks, Clyde Weitbrock, Donna Wilkes, Herbert Williams, Rosemary Etzel, Harold Walker.



PRIVATES

SEPTEMBER 7, 1943. The halls of Lowell High once again resnmed the noise and confnsion of the first day of school. Enrolled were 109 new boys and girls ready and willing to begin their high school training.

Freshman sponsors are Miss Tatman, Miss Cook, Miss Rose and Miss Baughman, who helped them learn the rnles and traditions of the school.

Joe Villers was chosen by the class to lead them across their difficnlt passages, and as his able assistants are Vice-President, Jim Shumaker; and Secretary-Treasnrer, Gladys Stasaitis.

Phyllis Ready, popular freshman cheerleader, and Joe Villers, member of the football and basketball sqnads, represented the freshmen in the Lowellian Contest as best athletes. Barbara Bailey and Bill Teissecre may be little, bnt they are mighty when it comes to making friends. They were chosen most popular freshman girl and boy. Mary Bryant and Jim Weeks represent the intellectual side of the class as most likely to succeed. Gladys Stasaitis and Jim Hall are the Rita Hayworth and Tyrone Power of the class of '47. Jim edged ahead of all the npperclassmen and won the contest by getting the majority of votes for best looking.

The freshmen boast of a host of good athletes who won the second team basketball tournament for this region. Those on the team were, John Tilton, John Black, Joe Villers, Jim Shnmaker, "Duke" Kniper, Jim Hall, Ray Beckman, Milton Gerner, Harold Walker, Bob Stowell, Herbert Williams, and Bob Rust. Six of the boys received minor letters for their exhibitions on the floor. They were Joe Villers, Milton Gerner, Jim Hall, "Duke" Kniper, Jim Shumaker, and John Tilton. Joe Also received a minor letter in football.

The girls also had a representation in the field of Sports. Those making enongh points to be admitted to the C. A. A. were Marcella Fnthey, Marjorie Little, Bonnie Spry, Phyllis Ready and Gladys Stasaitis. Phyllis and Gladys also represented the class as well as the school as acrobatic yell leaders.

Each home room elects a Sunshine Club and Stndent Council representative and alternate. The freshman Sunshine Clnb represestatives are Carol Bahr, Jim Hall, Ethel Roy, and Jim Shnmaker. Mary Bryant, Marcella Fnthey, John Love and Gladys Stasaitis bronght np their problems in the Stndent Connci1. In case of the absence of one of these members, the alternate acted in his place.

Other clnbs that are open to the freshmen are Science, Latin, Art, Home Ec, and Press Clnbs, F. A. A. and G. A. A. There were representatives of the class in each clnb.

Two girls, Eleanor Poppe and Gladys Stasaitis, have earned the distingnished rating every six weeks period. Others whose names have appeared on the list are Mary Bryant, Kathryn Brownell, Marcella Futhey, Phyllis Kelsey, Marjorie Little, Catherine Harbrecht, and Valerie Ploetz. Those who have made honorable mention are: Barbara Bailey, Ray Beckman, John Black, Shirley Cool, Raymond Corning, Bert Duncan, Marilyn Frese, Joan Markstrom, Jim Shumaker, Bonnie Spry and Joe Villers.

The freshmen are also musically inclined as their representation in the Band wonld indicate. Those spending every fourth period in the band room are: Carol Bahr, Barbara Bailey, Kathryn Brownell, Mary Ann Clanssen, Barbara Cleaver, Marcella Futhey, Delores Hooley, Neil Jackson, Raymond Kleban, John Love, James Mitch, Bonnie Spry, and Clyde Weitbrock.

The only freshman party was a hayride at the home of Sheldon Miller. They took advantage of their one social gathering and a great portion of the class enjoyed the ride, as well as the refreshments that were served to wind np the evening.

The class as a whole took part in all school activities and made a great showing during their first year here at Lowell High. Next year, after they wind np their freshman days at Castlebrook, they intend to come back and see if the class of '48 has as mnch good material as they displayed when they were known as "rhinies."

THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN

The hour before the dawn!
 O ye who grope therein, with fear and dread
 And agony of soul, be comforted,
Knowing, ere long, the darkness will be gone,
 And down its dusky aisles the light be shed;
Therefore, in utter trust, fare on--fare on,
 This hour before the dawn!

Activities



LATIN CLUB

Standing: Mrs. Hetherington, Bob Spry, Anita Haskell, Francis Hamilton, Marcella Futhey, Barbara Cleaver, Ethel Roy, Bonnie Spry, Bonnie Brownell, Marie Kennedy, Pat Callahan, John Love, Katheryn Brownell, Mary Taylor, Betty Griggs, Bob Ewer, Sally Little, Jean DuBois, Sally Gullstrom, Shirley Clark.

Seated: Barbara Schneider, Pearl Hamilton, Carol Ploetz, Margaret Bailey, Virgil Ewer, Sally Miller, Maxine Duple, Jane Hayhurst, Margery Ashton, Joanne Albertson, Rosemary Sauer, Betty Trump.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: John Love, Margaret Stahl, Armon Kasparian, Gladys Stasaitis, Charles Duncan, Virgil Ewer, Mary Bryant, Clayton Bahr, Betty Trump, Jane Kimmet, Marcella Futhey, Dorsey Chism, Mary Hasse, Margaret Bailey, Leona Ellis.

Seated: Bob Ewer, Esther Schreiber, Mr. Brannock, Marjorie Turner, Dick Hayden.

SCIENCE CLUB

Leaning on table: Margy Sirois, Georgia Corten, Virginia Schreiber, Conna Wilkes, Jean Roseberry, Bonnie Spry, Betty Little, Barbara Bailey, Bonnie Brownell.

Others: Dick Hayden, Bob Ewer, Herbert Fredregill, Rose Friday, Frank Childress, Pete Wehle, Fred Wilkes, Margaret Bailey, Roger Childress, Marie Friday, Bill Peterson, Bill Robinson, Mr. Burger, Bob Rust, Frances Thomas, Patrick Rhein Betty Einspahr, Jim Mitch, Shirley Cool, Mary Taylor, Valerie Ploetz, Marjorie Little, Sally Gullstrom, Eileen Callahan.







STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council is an organizatioa consisting of a representative from each club, each home room, and the officers of the senior class. Mr. Brannock sponsors the council. Under his direction the following officers take charge: President, Dick Hayden; Vice-President, Rose Schafer; Secretary, Esther Schreiber.

The Student Council was originated to handle the affairs of the school. Before any new club is accepted into the school, the council has to decide whether or not it is desirable, and for the welfare of the school. The different topics are brought up and thoroughly discussed before being voted on, requiring a majority for acceptance.

There is an alternate elected in addition to the original representative. The alternate acts in the absence of the permanent member.

In order to become a member of the Council, the student must have a B average or better in his subjects. He must also be a member of the organization which he represents. A member may represent only one organization.

Members of the 1943-44 Council are: Senior officers--Bob Ewer, Marjorie Turner, Esther Schreiber; Freshman home rooms--Mary Bryant, Marcella Futhey, John Love, Gladys Stasaitis; Sophomore home rooms--Virgil Ewer, Arman Kasparian, Margaret Stahl; Junior home rooms--Clayton Bahr, Mary Hasse, Jack Quivey; Senior home rooms--Dick Hayden, Rose Schafer; Band--Betty Trump; G. A. A.--Jane Kimmet; Ag Club--Dorsey Chism; Latin Club--Betty Little; Press Club--Margaret Bailey; Home Ec Club--Gladys Woodke; Art Club--Leona Ellis; Sunshine Club--James Hall.

These students represent the entire student body, and you may be sure they do all in their power to make this an ideal school.

LATIN CLUB

AT the beginning of the term, the Latin Club met with 32 members present Immediately, officers for the new year were selected. Bob Ewer was elected President for his third term, and Virgil Ewer and Betty Trump took the positions of Vice-President and Secretary. The only business to be discussed was that of initiating the freshmen. In the past, new members were forced to wear Roman costume to school two days; this year it was decided that the freshmen would provide wonderful entertainment at meetings

At the first meeting, a beautiful story of old Rome was enacted--"Cupid and Psyche," starring James Hall and James Weeks. It seems that a "Dame named Psyche" had more glamour than Venus, the goddess of love. Many people thought Psyche more beautiful, so Venus sent Cupid to warn Psyche not to be so glamorous or she might meet her fate. All went well until Cupid fell in love with Psyche. Here a dramatic outburst occurred--the love scene. The play ended well, but it called for feasting so bread covered with pepper was supplied the actors. Also when Psyche fainted, Cupid splashed her with water.

To climax an already eventful year, a banquet was held. Robed in togas and carrying pillows, 28 Romans wandered into the auditorium, trying hard to remember the password. The menu included everything from Romanus Spagettibus to In Aceto Ac Muria Condeo (pickles). Most of the members said they felt sorry for the Romans because they had to eat so much. A trial was held after the feasting for those who forgot the password. Exhibitions of Madam Butterfly and a boys' beauty contest were the highlights. For added entertainment, Bob Phillips walked the plank blindfolded. Several games of Bingo were also played in the cafeteria.

It is hoped that in future years the same type of entertainment as well as education, will be continued. This year's group owes much credit to Mrs. Hetherington for her guidance and extended efforts in making ours a better Latin Club.

SUNSHINE CLUB

IN THE year 1937, Mr. Goodwin decided that ill and convalescing students of Lowell High would enjoy cheer from their fellow studeuts, so he organized the Suushiue Club, aud Mr. Shutts was appoiuted permaneut chairman.

Mr. Shutts remaiued spousor uutil this year. Siuce his entrance iuto the Navy, Mrs. Hetheriugtou volunteered to take over sponsorship of, and reorgauize the club, which has beeu iuactive for a couple years. The followiug officers were elected to assist her with her duties this year: Esther Schreiber, presideut; Bob Alm, vice-presideut; Dorothy Haydeu, secretary; and Dick Meyer, treasurer.

There are representatives from each home room to report illuess or death, aud various articles are seut to help lighten the burden of those afflicted. This year Mr. Joues, our music iustructor, decided he would like to stay home several weeks and see just what the Suushiue Club does to cheer up teachers--(Not that getting a vacatiou from these kids isn't enough or auythiug, but--) Fruit, along with magaziues aud a card were sent to him, so he could eat while he passed the time away readiug the magaziues.

Similar articles were sent to several students who were coufiued to their home or occupied rooms iu some hospital. If you don't think the efforts of the Sunshiue Club were appreciated, just ask any of these students.

The represeutatives from the freshmau class this year are Carol Bahr, Jim Hall, Ethel Roy, and Jim Shumaker; sophomore sunbeams are Dorothy Haydeu, Dick Meyer, aud Bill Rust; juniors who help chase the blues away are Bob Alm, Ann Kudrock, and Jack Riggs; while Bonnie Brownell and Esther Schreiber are the senior "cheerer-uppers."

SCIENCE CLUB

THE SCIENCE CLUB started off with a "bang" this year, uuder the supervisiou of Mr. Burger. It was organized iu 1938 by Mr. Brannock to further studeut iuterest iu science. Iu 1935, it was chartered iuto the state organizatiou. Trips to such places of interest as the Museum of Scieuce and Iudustry iu Chicago, aud other points of scientific interest have been takeu. Due to gas rationiug duriug the past couple years, however, such trips have beeu put off.

At the first meeting, electiou of officers was held. The results were as follows: Dick Haydeu, presideut; Margy Sirois, vice-president; aud Bounie Browuell, secretary-treasurer. A day was set aside for iuitiatiou of new members. Requiremeuts to joiu, are that a persou must be taking a scieuce subject, or has completed two years of scieuce. Iuitiates this year dressed as gypsies, tramps, and what have you.

Members were assigued reports, which were to be given at the followiug meeting. One of these reports was ou peuicillin, the uew wouder drug derived from mold.

At oue of the meetiugs, Bob Ewer gave a very iuterestiug demoustratiou on photography. He told how to develop and priut pictures if the right materials were available, snd also gave a few other pointers ou the subject.

To raise a little mouey to carry ou, caudy and popcoru were sold at a few football aud basketball games. With this mouey, awards are given to members who have doue outstauding work iu scieuce. These members are voted upon by the club, and receive differeut awards, depeudiug ou what they have doue. They receive these awards ou Honor Day.

G. A. A.

THE Green asd Red Pepper Clnbs were organized in 1929 for the pnrpose of enconraging co-operatios asd sportsmanship among the girls in Lowell High. In 1934 the two clnbs merged asd became known as the "Red Pepper." In 1940 it was decided to join the G. A. A., a national organization for girls interested in sports.

To qualify for membership in the G. A. A., a girl mnst have a total of 800 points. Points are awarded as follows: First team--100 points, Second team--50 points, Captain--25 points, winnisg team--10 points per player, and hiking--3 points for every 2 miles.

Officers of the clnb of 1944 are: President, Margy Sirois; Vice-President, Margery Ashton; Secretary, Ruth VanDenrsen; Treasnrer, Esther Schreiber; Student Conncil, Jane Kimmet.

Yearly functions of the club are an Athletic Dance, at which all lettermea are honored and a Mother's Tea, at which the mothers of the stndents are entertained.

Girls Intramnral Sports are closely related to the G. A. A., becanse of the fact that the points needed to gain admittance to the clsb are earned by participating in the intramural sports, among which are: speedball, volley ball, hit pin baseball, basketball, aerial dart, baseball, and track. Elimination tonrnaments are held in badminton, ping pong, box hockey and deck tennis.

The girls who take part in athletics do so for the enjoyment they derive, and, at the same time, fnlly realize that they are keeping their bodies fit; thns making their nation stronger.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Ec Club was established with the following pnrpose in mind: To promote interest in homemaking, to promote interest in Home Ec vocatioss, and to work for the general betterment of the school.

This year there were thirty-one members nnder the leadership of the following officers: Sponsor, Miss Lncke; President, Marjorie Childress; Vice-Presidest, Norma Tremper; Secretary-Treassrer, Geraldine Childress; Student Council, Gladys Woodke.

On the day of isitiation, which is looked forward to by old members and dreaded by new oses, initiates were kissing pass of flour, sayisg nnrsery rhymes backwards, and making flowery proposals to each other.

Thronghout the year, the Ag and Home Ec Clnbs have had combined parties, sharing expenses eqsally.

In order to acquire snfficient funds for coming expenses, the Home Ec classes made cookies, cakes, doughsnts and pies, which were sold, along with milk asd orange drink, to the student body in the cafeteria. With the money, new sewing room eqnipment was pnrchased.

For the first time, the clnb plasned, prepared, and served a meal for the F. F. A. boys asd their fathers at their banquet. They decorated the tables with hearts and candles since it was near St. Valentines Day.

The most beantiful event of the year is the Mother's Tea which is held in the Spring. This social functios is sponsored by the Home Ec and G. A. A. The crowning of the May Qneen marks the highlight of the afternoon spent by the mothers in aipping tea, asd becoming acqnainted with friends of their children.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Standing: Bob Childers, Jim Hall, Helen Runyon, Jim Shumaker Bill Rust, Carol Bahr, Rosemary Sauer, Gerhardt Hahn.

Seated: Pete Wehle, Bonnie Brownell, Dorothy Hayden, Esther Schreiber, Bob Alm, Dick Meyer, Mrs. Hetherington.

G. A. A.

(from left to right)

G Marie Govert, Rose Friday, Mary Little, Esther Schreiber Marie Friday, Carol Ploetz, Margy Sirois, Betty Kingery--Ellen Miller, Laura Stowell, Bonnie Brownell, Ruth VanDeursen, Graciabelle Lloyd.

A Eva Hooley, Sally Miller, Alice Widdel, Sally Little, Betty Trump, Margery Ashton, Violet Connelly, Margaret Bailey, Jane Hayhurst, Pat Callahan, Eileen Callahan, Betty Larson.

A Dorothy Hayden, Jane Kimmet, Phyllis Ready, Geraldine Childress, Marcella Futhey, Betty Huebsch, Reba Creekmur, Barbara Schneider, Phyllis Viers, Mary Taylor, Bonnie Spry, Marjorie Little, Gladys Stasaitis.







PRESS CLUB

THE Press Club was organized five years ago, with Mr. Breatlinger as sponsor, for the purpose of helping with the Lowellian and Lowellette. Since then, new duties have been added. Every year, in co-operation with the G.A.A., the Honor Blanket is given to the senior boy, who is elected by seven members of the Student Council, and eight members of the faculty. He is chosen on scholastic ability, honor points, athletic ability, citizenship, and leadership. The Press Club also puts the name of the winner on a plaque in the hall.

Two years ago, a trophy was purchased, and the basketball player who makes the greatest percentage of free throw shots has his name engraved on it.

At the end of the school year, the officers are usually elected for the following year. This year, Bob Ewer is president; Margaret Sirois, vice-president; and Carol Ploetz, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Bailey is student council member with Ray Magallanes as alternate.

This year persons who wanted to join the Press Club wrote articles that could be published in the paper for their initiation.

Schedules of football and basketball games were sold this year to supply the club with funds to carry on.

Every year, members of the Press Club who have done fairly outstanding work on the Lowellette and Lowellian are selected for membership in the National organization of the Quill and Scroll. The club either pays part or all of the initiation fee, to be decided by the members of the club. This year the club paid the entire fee.

ART CLUB

A NEW member to our curriculum of clubs is the Art Club. It is devoted to the appreciation of art in general. Among the activities are lettering, making posters, the study of perspective, and sketching. For the sketching, various members of the class were chosen as models, while the remainder of the class did the sketching.

Extra-circular activities are an aid both to the Art Club and the school. Posters for the junior and senior play, and various other entertainments were made by members of the Art classes. In order to raise funds for the club treasury, initial and name pins were designed of wood and sold to the students. Also, the entire group took part in a contest sponsored by Americas Legion Post 101. The purpose of this was to design an honor plaque to be erected in Lowell for the boys and girls in the service from this vicinity.

All the time of the members has not been spent in work; there have been a few outside activities as well. Directly following Christmas vacation, a skating party was held at the Ewer residence, with Virgil acting as host. On April 11, the club held a picnic near the school building.

This club, under the direction of Miss Cook, boasts of thirty-five members. Capable officers elected this year are; Virgil Ewer, President; Joanne Albertson, Vice-President; and Ray Magallanes, Secretary-Treasurer. Leona Ellis is the Student Council representative, with Marjorie Albertson as alternate. In order to hold any one of these positions the student must be an active member of the Art Club, and have a B average in his school work.

The Art Club is of pronounced interest to all who are interested in this subject and it is hoped that there will be an increasing membership each year.

LOWELLIAN STAFF

Standing: Mary Hasse, Jean Skureth, Esther Schreiber, Carol Ploetz, Dick Hayden.

Seated: Betty Pavek, Marjorie Turner, Bob Ewer, Margy Sirois.

LOWELLETTE STAFF

Standing: Carl Beier, Dorothy Osburn, Graciabelle Lloyd, Dick Hayden, Carol Ploetz, Marie Govert, Ruth VanDeursen, Bill Jonelis, Louise Bailey, Maxine Duple, Betty Kingery.

Seated: Margy Sirois, Georgia Corten.

PRESS CLUB

Last row: Harold Haberlin, Graciabelle Lloyd, Joyce Hayden, Jane Kimmet, Dick Hayden, Bob Ewer, Herbert Fredregill, Shirley Cool, Carol Hudson, Jean Skureth, Ray Magallanes, Dan Magallanes.

Third row: Esther Schreiber, Bernetta Auterman, Phyllis Ready, Ellen Miller, Virginia Schreiber, Louise Bailey, Sally Gullstrom, Marie Kennedy, Pat Callahan, Mary Hasse, Carol Bahr, Kathryn Brownell.

Second row: Dorothy Kenning, Barbara Mann, Margy Sirois, Margery Ashton, Jane Hayhurst, Sally Miller, Marjorie Turner Carol Ploetz, Valerie Ploetz, Gladys Woodke.

First row: Ted Tappan, Barbara Cleaver, Rosemary Sauer, Phyllis Love, Marjorie Little, Betty Trump, Dorothy Osburn, Bonnie Brownell, Bonnie Spry, Gladys Stasaitis, Frances Thomas, Mr. Brentlinger.

ART CLUB

Miss Cook, Clothiel Fredregill, Virgil Ewer, Aline Doty, Leatha Hammersly, Bill Rust, Shirlee Pavek, Doris Sark, Ray Magallanes, Dorothy Hayden.

ART CLUB
(second picture)

Standing: Jean Vinnedge, Joanne Albertson, Barbara Bailey, Barbara Schneider.

Seated: Eva Hooley, Alice Poppe, Robert Phillips, Barbara Simstad, Arman Kasparian, Don Bahr, Ruth Poppe, Frank Childress.











F.F.A.

THE Future Farmers of America completed their first year of existence this year. The club, formerly known as the Ag Club joined the State and National Organization of F.F.A. in June, 1943.

The officers elected were: Jr. Klukas, president; Dorney Chism, vice-president; Raymond Hasse, secretary; Charles Duscas, treasurer; Joe Abraham, reporter; and John Collins, watch dog. Dorsey dropped out in the middle of the year and Jereme Engel succeeded him as vice-president.

During the summer months, meetings were held the first Wednesday of every month. In June, Jr. Klukas took the club to the Dunes State Park in a truck, fo a two-day stay, where outdoor camping was enjoyed by everyone---even Mr. Little.

Several purebred livestock sales were visited by the F.F.A., and members bought animals of high quality. In January, the F.F.A. went to tour Chicago. The Board of Trade and the Field's Museum were the main attractions.

Donald Kenney and Jr. Klukas exhibited Angus steers at the International Liv Stock Exposition, with satisfactory results.

A demonstration was given by Delbert Saberniak and Jr. Klukas, which won second prize at both district and state contests. Roy Dockweiler and Jr. Klukas will go to the state contest with a demonstration in June, 1944.

A Father and Son Banquet was held February 4, 1944, with almost everyone present. The Home Ec girls cooked and served the meal. Jr. Klukas, toastmaster introduced Reverend Brown as the guest speaker. This was the first banquet ever held by the F.F.A. In the future, this is to be an annual affair.

Thus the book is closed on the first year of a successful F.F.A. Club.

"L" CLUB

THE Men's "L" Club was organized in November, 1931, by Mr. Crow, with a membership of fourteen. However, a few years later, the club was dissolved. This year, on February 14, 1944, it was reorganized under the sponsorship of Mr. Milakovic, with a membership of twenty. All major lettermen are qualified to join.

The officers, elected at the first meeting, are: Dick Hayden, president; Carl Beier, vice-president; Dorsey Chism, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Carstens, student council member.

The club constitution reads as follows: The club proposes a deeper interest in, and a more wholesome respect for the athletic program; it hopes to create a greater spirit, promote good fellowship, and develop loyalty among the potential athletes, as well as the lettermen of Lowell District High School.

The duties of the "L" Club are: (1) Encouragement of respect for school traditions. (2) To take the lead in sponsoring proper school procedure. (3) To act as monitors of athletic equipment. (4) To protect all school property. (5) To boost athletics. (6) To participate in the extra-curricular activities. (7) To maintain high standards of sportsmanship. (8) To preserve the honor of the "L". (9) To assist in anything pertaining to athletics.

With the preceding duties in mind, the members not only will uphold them themselves, but will try to see to it that the rest of the student body cooperates with them, and uphold the same principles. They will act as a guide to the rest of the school. In this manner, they plan for a better organized athletic program, and to further student interest in other extra-curricular activities about the school.

LOWELLETTE

IN October, 1934, the "L Weekly" was begun with Edwin Van Nada as editor. Getting it arranged into a well-organized unit took most of the first semester, but before the year was over, it had a force of seventeen active members who contributed bits of news to its pages. Mr. Ham's commercial classes have always taken care of the printing of the paper.

Marcia Shurte, our office secretary, was editor in '35, and it was in that year that the National Duplicated Paper Association awarded the "L Weekly" the rating of superior merit, which is the highest possible award.

The paper was changed to a bi-weekly publication in 1936, thus accounting for the change in the name. It was during this year that a page was used by the N. D. P. A. for their Idea Book.

Two editors were used in '39; one for each semester. In mid-term, the method of selecting editors was changed from a duty of the sponsors to staff election.

The paper steadily became larger. In '40 & '41 it consisted of eight pages. It was this year that the Vari-Typer was purchased. It permits the use of a variety of type and also automatically makes the right margin even.

This year Dick Hayden was editor. Mr. Ham and Mr. Brentlinger sponsors. Working under Dick's supervision were: Carol Ploetz, news editor; Carl Beier, sports editor; Margy Sirois, feature editor; Marie Friday, art; Dorothy Osburn, business manager; Graciabelle Lloyd, exchange; Betty Kingery and Lorraine Ragon, humor; and Bill Jonelis and Norbert Blanchard, circulation.

The aim of the paper has been "to encourage more school spirit in all school activities, to inform the students in an unbiased way, and present student opinion, and to further good sportsmanship."

LOWELLIAN

IN 1935, the Lowellian was established as an annual production of the senior class. It was edited under the sponsorship of Mr. Ham and Mr. Smith, with Helen Dahl as editor. Mr. Ham's typing classes did the typing and mimeographing, and have continued to do so ever since. Mr. Brentlinger has passed judgment on all articles that have been printed. Although the first year book was rather small, it has continued to grow until it has reached its present proportions.

The second publication was made possible under Bill Tatman's supervision as editor. In 1937, new equipment was purchased and a better annual than ever was put out under the editorship of Joann Geer. Marcia Keithley took over the editorship in 1938, and in 1939 Adelia Ewer edited an annual that was awarded superior rating by the National Duplicated Paper Association.

In 1940, the method of mounting pictures and writing up senior activities was changed. Mary Angela Eich was editor that year. In 1941 Mary Jane Callahan headed the Lowellian staff, and in 1942, Nancy Lou Spindler. Last year Betty Hudson took over the reins.

This year Bob Ewer was editor. However, before the annual was completed, he had to leave for the army, so Esther Schreiber and Carol Ploetz took over as co-editors. In previous years the person selling the most subscriptions automatically became business manager. Ruth Poppe won the honor this year. Other members of the staff are Dick Hayden, Margy Sirois, Mary Hasse, Frank Childress, Roger Childress, Margaret Bailey, Betty Trump, Gladys Stasaitis, Virgil Ewer, Barbara Mann, Graciabelle Lloyd, Marjorie Childress, and Junior Klukas.

As in the past, Mr. Blankenburg did most of the photography, and binding of the book.

DISTINGUISHED and HONORABLE MENTION

THE Honor Roll of Lowell High is divided into two parts, the Distinguished List and the Honorable Mention List. To get on the Distinguished List is the highest honor, and to achieve this, the student must have an average of 3.5. Each grade is worth a certain number of points; A is four, B is three, C is two, D is one, and F and I are none. However, no one with a C on his card can be on Distinguished for that particular six weeks period.

When a student gets on Distinguished, he is awarded a pin by the school. This he may keep as long as he is on Distinguished, or he may keep it all the time if he is on the list at least five of the six times. Each year, providing he gets on it five of the six times, a guard with an L, an H, and an S are added Thus a person will have a complete pin at the end of his senior year.

To get on Honorable Mention List, the student must have an average of three points. This is still quite an honor, because he must have a straight B average to get it.

Seniors on the Distinguished List and the number of times on it, are as follows: Bernetta Auterman, 4; Betty Pavek, 3; Marjorie Childress, 2; Robert Ewer, 2; and Dorothy Worley, 2.

Those on Honorable Mention List are: Esther Schreiber, 5; Margy Sirois, 5; Marjorie Childress, 3; Dorothy Worley, 3; Maxine Daple, 2; Betty Einspahr, 2; Phyllis Love, 2; Betty Pavek, 2; Cloyd Casey, 1; Georgia Corten, 1; Robert Ewer, 1; Forrest Felder, 1; Dick Hayden, 1; Irene Kennat, 1; Dorothy Kenning, 1; Barbara Mann, 1; Hollis Meyer, 1; Wayne Misner, 1; Dorothy Osborn, 1; Frances Thomas, 1; and Gladys Woodke, 1.

Juniors on Distinguished were: Betty Trump, 5; Mary Hasse, 4; Norma Tremper, 3; Joyce Hayden, 2; Betty Little, 2; Margaret Bailey, 1; Ted Theis, 1; Charles Walters, 1; Alice Widdel, 1; and Russel Zak, 1.

On Honorable Mention were: Jane Hayhurst, 4; Alice Widdel, 4; Margaret Bailey, 3; Doris Sark, 3; Charles Duncan, 2; Leona Ellis, 2; Joyce Hayden, 2; Joan Little, 2; Rita Stark, 2; Norma Tremper, 2; Bucky Carstens, 1; Frank Childress, 1; Francis Hamilton, 1; Mary Hasse, 1; Eva Hooley, 1; Betty Larson, 1; Thelma Lee, 1; Jack Quivey, 1; Theodore Theis, 1; Charles Walters, 1; Venus Zamazal, 1.

Sophomores on Distinguished included: Geraldine Childress, 5; Shirlee Pavek, 4; Paul Norris, 3; Ruth Sonder, 3; Joan Albertson, 2; Margaret Stahl, 2; Virgil Ewer, 1.

Those on Honorable Mention: Roger Childress, 4; Virgil Ewer, 4; Sally Gullstrom, 4; Jack Lacy, 4; Sally Little, 4; Conrad Ludwig, 4; Jacqueline Gross, 3; Ruth Sonder, 2; Margaret Stahl, 2; Norma Worley, 2; Joan Albertson, 1; Joyce Hayden, 1; Joyce Doolittle, 1; Jane Kimmet, 1; Margery Miller, 1; Paul Norris, 1; Shirlee Pavek, 1; Alice Poppe, 1; Mary Alice Schutz, 1; and Mary Taylor, 1.

Freshmen appearing on Distinguished were: Eleanor Poppe, 5; Gladys Stasaitis, 5; Phyllis Kelsey, 4; Mary Bryant, 3; Marjorie Little, 3; Valerie Ploetz 3; Kathryn Brownell, 2; Charlotte Harbrecht, 2; Marcella Pathey, 1.

Honorable Mention: John Black, 4; Barbara Bailey, 4; Kathryn Brownell, 1; Joan Markstrom, 3; Bonnie Spry, 3; Valerie Ploetz, 2; Ray Beckman, 1; Shirley Cool, 1; Ray Corning, 1; Marilyn Frese, 1; Charlotte Harbrecht, 1; Phyllis Kelsey, 1; Marjorie Little, 1; Jimmy Shumaker, 1; Joe Villers, 1.

Though these people do not claim to be geninses, they have gained for themselves an honor that will stay with them forever. It is something that cannot be taken away from them. To be able to say that they have been on the Honor Roll at high school is something that anyone should be proud of, and we feel sure that these people will live up to the standard they have maintained in Lowell District High School.

LOWELLIAN CONTEST

THE annual Lowellian Contest was held again this year on January 28, when the various home rooms selected the candidates for the boy and girl that is best looking, most popular, best athlete, and most likely to succeed.

From this group, a boy and a girl for each characteristic was chosen by the student body on February 2 and 3. Each voter was required to purchase a defense stamp before he received his ballot. The results of the contest gave five seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman the largest number of votes.

The best looking girl was a small, black-haired senior, Frances Thomas, who has been here only two years. She came to Lowell from Merrillville in her junior year. The best looking boy was a freshman, a promising basketball player, Jimmy Hall. It is unusual for a freshman to take first place in a contest such as this, however Jim's well-rounded personality along with the fact that he is quite a handsome lad tossed him over the goal line.

From the contestants for the most popular, Rose Schafer, a senior, received a majority of the votes along with "Bucky" Carstens. Rose was elected best athlete two years, most popular her junior year, and, to do things up right, won this year's contest as the most popular girl. We can easily see why she took first place. Always willing to help, and always full of fun--that's Rosie. "Bucky" seemed to have wowed them by his excellent basketball technique, and completely subdued them with a "super-personality."

In the first day of the election, there were two ties in choosing the best athlete. The first place for the boys included Lindy Wieler and "Butts" Alm. Marge Ashton and Sally Little tied for second place among the girls. But, after the close of the second day it was found that "Butts" pulled ahead of Lindy, and Margy Sirois took off the honors for the girls. Bob (that's "Butts") is a star of football and basketball and seems to make real headway in both of them. Margy belongs to G. A. A. and is active in all girls' sports.

In the race for most likely to succeed, there seemed to be little difficulty in choosing the winner. Bob Ewer, senior class president, and president of three other clubs, received more than 80 per cent of the votes. Marjorie Turner, senior vice-president and defense stamp salesman used her grand personality to take first place for the girls.

The contestants as selected by the various home rooms were as follows:

Freshmen:
- *Best Looking:* Jim Hall and Gladys Stasaitis
- *Most Popular:* Bill Teissedre and Barbara Bailey
- *Best Athlete:* Joe Villers and Phyllis Ready
- *Most Likely to Succeed:* John Love and Mary Bryant

Sophomores:
- *Best Looking:* Dick Meyer and Joanne Albertson
- *Most Popular:* Roger Childress and Phyllis Viers
- *Best Athlete:* Arman Kasparias and Sally Little
- *Most Likely to Succeed:* Paul Norris and Ruth Sonder

Juniors:
- *Best Looking:* "Spoon" Faverty and Rosemary Sauer
- *Most Popular:* "Bucky" Carstens and Margery Ashton
- *Best Athlete:* "Butts" Alm and Eva Hooley
- *Most Likely to Succeed:* Frank Childress & Mary Hasse

Seniors:
- *Best Looking:* Jack Teissedre and Frances Thomas
- *Most Popular:* Dick Hayden and Rosemary Schafer
- *Best Athlete:* "Lindy" Wieler and Margy Sirois
- *Most Likely to Succeed:* Bob Ewer and Marjorie Turner

Music



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Back row: Donna Wilkes, Mary Bryant, Virginia Schreiber, Betty Trump, Margaret Bailey, Jane Hayhurst, Maxine Duple, Eleanor Poppe, Shirley Clark, Norma Worley, Marjorie Miller.

Front row: Joyce Doolittle, Mary Beckman, Sally Miller, Beverly Childress, Nina Shipley, Pat Callahan, Dorothy Worley, Mildred McGraw.

BAND

Flag Bearers: Betty Nomanson, Neil Jackson.

Drummer: Earl Grelck.

"Y": Junior Klukas, Roy Dockweiler, Norma Tremper, Bonnie Spry, Shirley Clark, Maysie Creekmur, Jack Vanco, Betty Trump, Charles Hatch, Carol Bahr, Barbara Cleaver, Kathryn Brownell, Betty Stolle, Margaret Bailey, Clyde Wietbrock, Louise Bailey, Dean Henry, Rosemary Sauer, Ann Isler, Bonnie Kenney, John Love, Bob Ewer, Barbara Nomanson, Sally Miller, Marcella Futhey, Harriet Hilzley, Mary Ann Claussen, Florence McLean, Jean Shipman, Dick Pear, Theodore Theis, Betty Little, Bill Huston, Barbara Bailey, Marcella Humpfer, Rita Stark, Dick Meyer.

Twirlers: Barbara Schneider, Violet Connelly, Betty Huebsch and Eileen Callahan.

MIXED CHORUS

Last row: Barbara Bailey, Norma Downey, Rita Stark, Jean Vinnedge, Betty Stolle, Beverly Childress, Sally Miller, Jane Hayhurst, Margaret Bailey, Maxine Duple, Norma Worley, Betty Larson, Shirley Clark.

Second row: Geraldine Childress, Ruth VanDeursen, Carol Hudson, Bonnie Brownell, Rosemary Sauer, Betty Trump, Margery Ashton, Mary Beckman, Jacqueline Gross, Mary Schutz, Marjorie Miller, Betty Nomanson.

First row: Lucian Schreiber, Roger Childress, Junior Klukas Russel Zak, Kenneth Busselberg.







BAND

ATTEN-SHUN. Mark time. March. Two. Three. Four. Forward--March. Two. Three. Four. And so the school year began in September for the Lowell High School Band. It took three evenings of marching to get them back in shape to do it, but they made a really snappy showing among the Legion drum and bugle corps in the Labor Day parade.

The first couple months were spent reviewing their knowledge of field and parade marching. Every day, weather permitting, they were on the football field, working out routines to perfection for performance at the home football games. After football season came to an end, they retired to the music rooms inside. Each fourth period was used for rehearsal of the entire band, while any extra periods a student might have could be used for individual and sectional practice.

Soon after they began their concert work inside, they elected officers for the coming season. They were elected as officers of any other organization, but given the titles of military officers. Cadet Colonel Junior Klukas serves as assistant to Mr. Jones, and Major Roy Dockweiler is assistant to Cadet Colonel Klukas. Captain Maysie Creekmur's duties are those of a regular secretary. It is her job to take attendance every day and write any necessary letter. Uniform are in charge of Lieutenants Louise Bailey and Marjorie Childress. Betty Trump was chosen to represent them in the Student Council.

The Christmas Concert was given in the auditorium on December 22. The big number for this performance was "Victory," a modern selection using parts of American folk songs. The regular band concert was supplemented with twirling exhibitions by the five twirlers, songs by the choral groups, and solos.

During the illness of Mr. Jones, they learned their "do-re-mi's" under the direction of Mrs. Harter, who worked with them toward their spring concert.

CHORAL GROUPS

NOT only is there a Glee Club, Girls' Concert Club and Girls' Octette, but the Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Jones, offers to freshmen a course in Music Appreciation on their alternating gym days. The first half, the girls have music appreciation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the boys, Thursday and Friday. During the second half the days are reversed.

The first semester the group was required to make up a scrap book to give them a better knowledge of composers, instruments, and, in general, how music is made.

The second half was devoted to learning to understand and appreciate what they hear. Recordings of each style of writers and compositions were studied. They also study opera, symphony, and, really enjoy an all-around music course.

The more advanced choral groups are Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Concert Club and Girls' Octette. The girls' Octette is composed of eight girls in the Concert Club with Margaret Bailey as pianist. The members of this Octette are Mary Beckman, Pat Callahan, Shirley Clark, Jane Hayhurst, Marjorie Miller, Sally Miller, Betty Trump and Norma Worley. They have appeared before various clubs and other groups around town.

From September to January there was a Mixed Chorus, but due to the change in schedule the boys were all required to drop out and thus the Concert Club was organized.

The choral groups are closely related to the band and their main performances are at the Christmas and Spring Concerts in connection with the band, and at Commencement, Baccalaureate, and various other school activities.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thru the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thru the night that our flag was still there.

O say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

O thus be it ever when free-men shall stand
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the Heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Sports



TRACK and COMMANDO

First row: First Picture: Ray Magallanes. *Second Picture:* Kenneth Jones, Herbert Fredregill, Lee Corten, Charles Walters, Harold Haberlin. *Third Picture:* Dick Reedy, Jack Vanco, Raymond Osburn, Earl Grelck.

Second row: First Picture: Georgia Corten. *Second Picture: (Cross Country) Standing:* Mr. Little, Herbert Fredregill, Russel Zak, Gene Lloyd, Francis Hamilton. *Front row:* Kenneth Jones, Ernest Tyler, Charles Walters, Duane Childers. *Third Picture:* Dick Reedy.

Third row: First Picture: Bonnie Brownell. *Second Picture:* Gene Lloyd, Dan Magallanes, Kenneth Jones. *Third Picture:* Esther Schreiber, Marie Friday, Mary Little, Graciabelle Lloyd.

Fourth row: First Picture: Mary Little, Marie Friday, *Second Picture:* Carl Beier, Dick Hayden, Ray Magallanes, Jack Riggs. *Third Picture:* Jack Lacy, Charles McKinney, Bill Faverty. *Fourth Picture:* Betty Kingery, Rosemary Schafer. *Fifth Picture:* Graciabelle Lloyd, Esther Schreiber, Marie Friday.













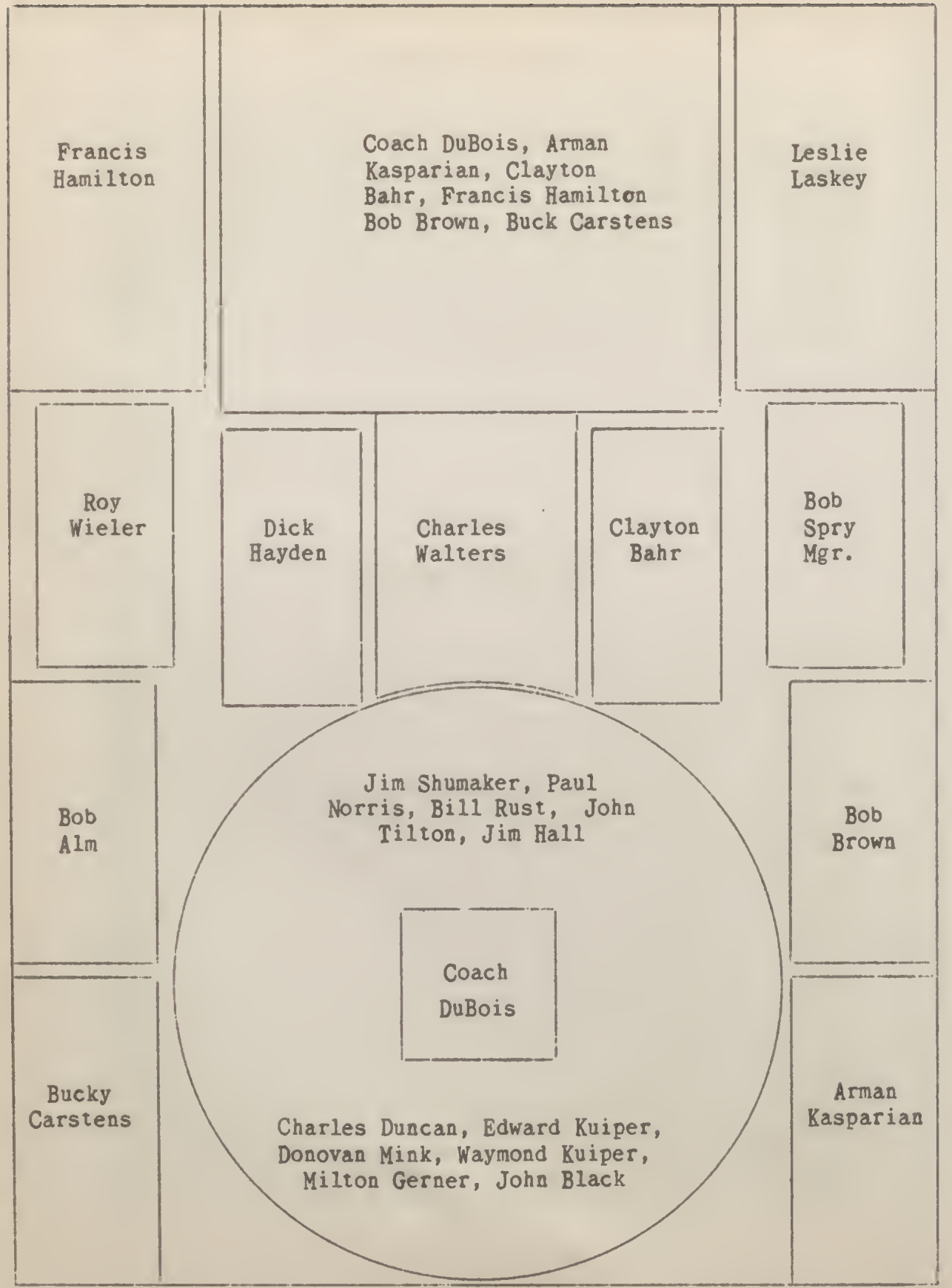



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	8	Griffith There
September	15	Crown Point Here
September	22	Hobart Here
September	29	Open ????
October	6	Rensselaer Here
October	14	Monticello There
October	18	Crown Point There
October	27	Valparaiso Here
November	3	Catholic Central Here

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	10	Open ????
November	17	Crete There
November	24	Kouts Here
November	28	Hebron There
December	1	Hobart Here
December	5	Grant Park Here
December	8	Open ????
December	15	Crown Point Here
December	22	Morocco There
December	??	Holiday Tourney ????
January	5	Open ????
January	10	North Judson Here
January	12	Hobart There
January	16	Grant Park There
January	19	Griffith Here
January	23	Merrillville Here
January	26	Open ????
January	30	Dyer Here
January	31	Griffith There
February	6	Catholic Central Here
February	9	Crown Point There
February	14	Merrillville There
February	16	Portage Township There


Francis Hamilton
Coach DuBois, Arman Kasparian, Clayton Bahr, Francis Hamilton Bob Brown, Buck Carstens
Leslie Laskey
Roy Wieler
Dick Hayden
Charles Walters
Clayton Bahr
Bob Spry Mgr.
Bob Alm
Jim Shumaker, Paul Norris, Bill Rust, John Tilton, Jim Hall
Bob Brown
Coach DuBois
Bucky Carstens
Charles Duncan, Edward Kuiper, Donovan Mink, Waymond Kuiper, Milton Gerner, John Black
Arman Kasparian



BASKETBALL

HAVING only two major lettermen from the '43 season, and a new coach, the Lowell basketball season looked very glum. Bob Hayden, an ace player in '43, had enlisted in the navy and wasn't available. Bob Alm was rejected from the service so there was some hope.

Mr. Keith DuBois, the coach, had graduated from Central Normal in Danville, and came here from LaPaz, Indiana.

Lowell 25—Hebron 35

Hebron, who was considered a pushover, came to Lowell for the opening game with four games under their belt and proceeded to take a victory.

Lowell was ahead by one point at the half. In the next two quarters, Hebron pulled away from our boys and won with points to spare.

A good reason for this loss was that Hebron had the "dead eye" for free shots, hitting 13 out of 15 attempts, while the Red Devils hit 5 out of 19.

Lowell 33—Hobart 48

Playing a team which was superior in height and knew every inch of their renowned "cracker box gym," Lowell lost its second game of the season.

Bucky Carstens and Bob Alm were high point men with 13 and 12 points to their credit. Mason, Green and Willmoth of Hobart each had eleven points to his credit.

Lowell 40—Grant Park 34

Playing in Illinois for the first time this season, Lowell took the Grant Park Dragons by the tail and won their first victory.

Bob Alm hit the high scoring path with 17 points.

This game showed an increase in the accuracy of foul shooting. The Red Devils hit 12 out of 19 attempts.

Lowell 34—Crete 30

Crete, Illinois was the second victim of the up and coming Red Devil Five. The Crete team was rated as an easy victor over a team which was at least half a foot shorter per man than they.

At the half, it looked as if this prophesy was going to come true, for the score was 22 to 15. At the end of the third quarter, the Warriors of Crete still held a comfortable margin of 6 points. In the last four minutes of play, Crete still held their 6 point lead. Kasparian came in for Carstens with orders to put in a few baskets--he immediately put 4 points on the board for Lowell. This was the usual spirit shown by Lowell teams of the past. Keep fighting till the end.

Tying the score seemed to take all the fight from the bedraggled Crete players. Hayden and then Wieler put through the two winning baskets.

Kasparian, Alm, Hayden, and Wieler put through baskets in the crucial last quarter to win the game.

Hayden lead the scoring with 11 points.

Lowell 42—Morocco 29

Lowell was ready for the Morocco Beavers this time. The game between the two teams last year resulted in victory for Morocco, which was the only one they had all season.

Poor officiating held the good basketball to a minimum. Alm, Hayden, and

Wieler fouled out along with two of Morocco's men.

At the half, the score was 14 and 14. The third quarter showed some "hot dead-eye" basket shooting for Lowell as they outscored their opponents 13 to 3, and the Morocco team seemed to "fold up."

Bucky Carstens, short as he is, set the pace with 16 points to his credit.

Lowell 25—Crown Point 29

The Red Devils lost the third "football" game of the season to the Corn City team.

With only 12 personal fouls being called during the entire game, the Corn City boys proceeded to do some "down-field blocking" and used "rough-house" tactics superior to those they showed on the football field. Referees Kelly and Covington showed the way a basketball game should not be refereed, and it is or fervent hope to never see another like it.

Riggs and Hayden lead the scoring for the Devils, while Matthews, flashy back from Crown Point, lead their frid five with 11 points.

Lowell 34—Hobart 65

All hope of taking the Hobart Brickies in the second encounter of the season was lost at the half; Hobart had a 12 point lead.

A lack of defense seemed to be present in our team, as the Hobart players seemed able to score from almost any position.

Carstens and Alm were high scorers with 15 and 11 points to their credit.

Lowell 26—North Judson 37

Playing "Ace" ball teams on their home court seems to hinder Lowell greatly. Hobart took Lowell on their "cracker-box" floor, just as North Judson did in this game.

Carstens and Alm were again on the scoring path while the rest of the Lowell players were held to 2 points. The Blue Jay's high scorer was Lemke with 17 points while the remaining North Judson team averaged 5 points per man. There oughta' be a law.

Lowell 37—Grant Park 31

Ready to get back on the victory trail after three consecutive defeats, Lowell outplayed and outscored Grant Park for the second time this year.

"Butts" Alm made himself the "Dragon Killer." At the first contest he scored 17 points and he scored 18 during this game.

This was the sixth straight defeat Grant Park has suffered at the hands of the Red Devils.

Lowell 34—Griffith 31

What a battle! What a game ! "You should have seen it." "Don't you remember. I did see it. I'm the guy who pounded you on the head during the last quarter."

The first quarter ended with Lowell in the lead by 4 points. Every Red Devil had scored at least one basket during this period. The half ended with Lowell on top by a scant 2 points. The third quarter showed an inspired Red Devil quintet take the floor. Lowell outscored the great Griffith Panthers in this period 11 to 2. The fourth period showed championship basketball being played by both teams. First Lowell scored, then Griffith. Griffith scored again and again, making a desperate attempt to tie our team. The gun sounded with Griffith on the tail of a 34 to 31 score.

Lowell 28--Merrillville 59

Having a relapse from playing marvelous ball at Griffith, the Red Devils were overpowered by a superior Merrillville squad.

The Metcalf boys had a field day; Bob made 26 points, while his brother, Bill, made 12. Bob Alm was high point man for Lowell. He made 8 out of 10 free throws and scored two field goals.

Lowell 26--Crete 24

Lowell again hit the victory trail by a scant 2 points.

Crete intended to win the game as revenge for the defeat suffered on their home court.

The first quarter showed that a hard fought battle remained. 7 to 7 at the quarter was the score. At the half, Crete held the lead, 14 to 10. The third quarter Lowell forged ahead by one point, 16 to 15.

The last quarter was a thriller. Pipenbrink of Crete sunk a push shot from the foul line. Lowell took the ball out of bounds and rushed it across the line. A pass to Alm, who was fouled while shooting. He made both foul shots. Renzl, of Crete, brought the ball across the line and pumped in a longy. The ball was passed to Wieler. His set shot was good. Hayden got the ball and his long was good. Renzl is fouled and both his free throws were good. Hayden sunk another longy. Lowell took possession of the ball on a travel call on Crete. Hayden's third long shot in a row won the game for Lowell, 26 to 24.

Lowell 35--Dyer 33

The first overtime game for Lowell in three seasons. This game was really a thriller.

Lowell's power was reduced as Hayden, Riggs, and Brown were out due to illness.

The half time score showed Dyer ahead by a scant 1 point. The third quarter ended with their lead increased by two points. The last quarter put Lowell under pressure to overcome this lead. Alm sunk a long to bring the score to 31 all. The regular game ended a second later.

During the regular three minute overtime, each team scored 2 points. The "sudden death" overtime, in which the first team to score wins, started. The taller Dyer team got the tip-off, and fired a longy. It was no good. Bob Alm took the rebound and dribbled to the center of the floor. He fired a long which swished right through the net, not even hitting the backboard. Lowell won 35 to 33.

"Butts" Alm was high point man with 20 points.

Lowell 26--Merrillville 40

What a game. Was it a thriller. The Metcalf boys were held almost scoreless, but Catlow loosed his high scoring fever and practically beat the Devils single-handed in the closing minutes of the game.

At the end of the first quarter, it seemed that it would be a dead game. Merrillville had the lead 8 to 2. At the half, Merrillville had 19 to our 9. The third quarter showed a determined group of Red Devils pouring in points from anyplace.

With four minutes left to play, the score was 26 to 24. Then it happened. Catlow poured in bucket after bucket.

Hayden was high point man for Lowell with 7 points; Riggs was next with 6,

Lowell 35—Portage 43

Referee trouble seems to plague Lowell. At Crown Point, Morrocco, and now, Portage. Hayden and Riggs both fouled out. Three Portage Indians also left the game.

Lowell outplayed Portage the first half and were a single point ahead at the half. The second half, Lowell seemed to be slowed down with referee trouble. This fault could not be overcome.

Sam and Pazzera lead the Indians to victory with 14 points apiece. Alm, again, was high point man for Lowell with 16 points.

Lowell 21—Crown Point 29

On Washington's Birthday, Lowell got the axe from Crown Point for the second time this season.

At the end of the first quarter, Crown Point was ahead 5 to 2. Close defense on both teams was the keynote of the second quarter. The half found Crown Point ahead, 9 to 7. The third quarter Alm, Hayden and Riggs each scored 3 points to cut Crown Point's lead to 1 point. The score was then 17 to 16. At the very beginning of the fourth quarter, Riggs and Wieler, both of whom had been playing superior defense, left the game on fouls. The last few minutes of the game showed a freshened group of Bulldogs pump in 5 baskets and 2 free throws, while the Red Devils only hit one basket and 3 free throws.

Carstens and Hayden were high point men with 7 points.

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Lowell 23—Griffith 30

The Griffith Panthers hit a large piece of revenge from the Red Devils when they defeated them in the Civic Center.

At the half, an 11 to 10 score, in Griffith's favor, promised a hard-fought battle to come. The third quarter was 8 minutes of hard-fought, heads-up ball. The last quarter, Griffith jumped into a decided lead and was on top by 7 points at the end of the game.

Bucky Carstens was high point man with 9 points.



TRACK and CROSS COUNTRY

UNDER the direction of Mr. Little, our track and cross country teams displayed their skills at meets with Roosevelt, East Chicago Washington, Clark, North Judson and Crown Point.

A triangular cross country meet with Clark and Hobart, ended with Lowell in third place. Clark had 30 points, Hobart 40 and Lowell had 61. In cross country, the team having the lowest score is the winner. The Lowell--Roosevelt meet was held September 30. The score of the meet was 26-31, a victory for Roosevelt. The East Chicago Washington team met with total defeat at the hands of our boys. The first meet was won by the "Harriers" 22 to 33 and the second encounter found them ahead 23 to 32. Clark defeated our boys in the last game of the season 25 to 30.

Four boys, Jones, Lloyd, Riggs and Hamilton, received major letters for their efforts in cross country.

The score in track is not figured on the same basis as cross country. In track, the team with the highest number of points receives first place honors.

Two triangular track meets have been held so far. Lowell was the winner of the Crown Point, Griffith, Lowell meet. The score was Lowell 53, Crown Point 48, and Griffith 33. In the Crown Point, Merrillville, Lowell meet, Lowell placed second with 60 points. Crown Point carried off first place honors with 64 points and Merrillville could only acquire 7 points. North Judson defeated the "Thinly Clads" 58 to 51, in spite of the fact that Lowell took 7 ont of 11 firsts. Lack of men to back up the main runner seems to be the greatest handicap of the team.

The "Little Five" meet has not as yet been run, but it is one of the most outstanding events of the remainder of the year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

DURING noon hours, especially during the long winter months, intramural sports were carried on in the gym. Since the girls used the gym for various sports from September until boys intramural began, it was decided the boys get the gym three days aweek for intramural basketball.

Each home room elected captains of their hardwood five. "Mike's-Meat Maulers," "Lee's Bees" and the "Blue Devils" held highest positions on the intramural league.

Girl's intramural sports were under the sponsorship of the G. A. A. since points are gained for admittance into that club by membership on teams. Major sports are speedball, hit-pin, volley ball, basketball and baseball.

Added attractions in intramural sports were the battle of the sexes. After the senior girls won the hit-pin tourney, the senior boys decided they would like to demonstrate their arts. They made a good showing, too. The junior boys, all togged out in shorts, skirts and what have you showed the junior girls up, even though they had taken the tournament from the rest of the girls' basketball teams.

Intramural dancing was added to the list of sports this year. G. A. A. members were required to teach beginners to dance on Tuesdays, and Thursdays were for advanced dancing. This added "sport" went over very well with the student body as well as the faculty.

The junior girls took the speedball tourney with Aline Doty as their captain. Eva Hooley led them to victory on the basketball floor. The seniors took the hit-pin tourney under the guidance of Ruth VanDenrsen, and Edna Hilt was the main slugger on the victorious volley ball team. Baseball has not as yet been played off, but I'll bet my bottom dollar on the ???'s with ??? ??? as their captain.

FOOTBALL

Last row: Harold Walker, Melvin Knopf, Jack Riggs, Bob Childers, Dorsey Chism, David Keithley, Arman Kasparian, Roger Childress, Robert Curtis.

Second row: Bob Shipman, Joe Abraham, Bob Alm, Charles Duncan, Forrest Wietbrock, Frank Childress, Kenneth Busselberg, Milton Gerner, Coach DuBois.

Seated: Coach Milakovic, Bob Sharkey, Clayton Bahr, Lorraine Ragon, Bill Jonelis, Carl Beier, Dick Hayden, Roy Karlson, Bob Carstens.

Last row: Gearry Getty, Shyrl Snyder, Waymond Kuiper, Ray Beckman, John Black, Robert Stowell, Herb Williams, Herb Staff,

Second row: Coach Milakovic, Leroy Mueller, Richard Frahm, Sanford Huston, Bill Rust, Joe Villers, Jim Shumaker, Coach DuBois.

Seated: Dick Meyer, Fred Wilkes, Ted Tappan, Ray Magallanes, Dan Magallanes, Robert Nelson, Jack Schutz, Don Mink.





FOOTBALL

LOWELL lost most of it's football games during the spring and summer preceeding the 1944 grid season.

Robert Hayden, regular left end, went into the Naval Reserve just as spring practice ended. In mid-summer, Clyde Sark, our regular guard, and Thayne Fleener, reserve end, went into the Navy. It was known as school ended that Mr. Wernz had accepted a position at Clinton. Mr. Rathburn was expected to take over his position, but a few weeks before the season began, he took the position as head football and basketball coach at Valparaiso.

Mr. Milakovic came from Michigan City to take over the full responsibility of coaching and developing a green bunch of inexperienced boys into a rugged grid squad. Carl Beier, right halfback, and Dick Hayden, left halfback, were the only two regulars returning from the previous season.

Griffith 34—Lowell 0

The first game, with Griffith, came just three days after school started. The game was a stunning defeat for the Red Devils--34 to 0. "Red" Mack, high scorer of the Calumet District, caused the most trouble, scoring touchdowns when ever he felt it necessary.

Crown Point 26—Lowell 0

A week after our defeat at the hands of Griffith, Lowell, still in bandages and plasters, played the arch enemy, Corn City. Crown Point averaged ten pounds more per man than the Devils. Lowell made a serious scoring threat in the third quarter, but when the gun went off Lowell was still in Crown Point territory, but scoreless.

Hobart 48—Lowell 0

The third game was against the Hobart Brickies, who were out for blood, as the week before they had been defeated by Valpo 48 to 0. The game was just a reverse of that situation. Hobart's lines averaged 185 pounds per man, or 35 pounds more than Lowell's. All through the game, Lowell was unable to get across Hobart's 40 yard line.

Catholic Central 26—Lowell 0

Journeying to Hammond on a Saturday, Lowell lost it's fourth game to the undefeated Central Bears, 26 to 0. Lowell made several threats in the first half. They were on the 2 yard line, Only to be thrown for a loss. This happened twice during the game.

There was evidence that Lowell was gaining power. The Bears had previously taken Tolleston by a tremendous score, and Lowell also fell into her den.

Rensselaer 18—Lowell 7

The Rensselaer game was quite a game. It was the first game in which Lowell scored during the '44 season.

The first quarter, the Bombers scored a touchdown and then with Lowell on the 25 yard line, the gun sounded. Fired by a determination to score, a touchdown or else, Lowell went into the second quarter with blood in their eye. Three plays later, Bob Alm went across for Lowell's first touchdown. Hayden's kick for the extra point was good.

The second half, Rensselaer scored two touchdowns. The Red Devil line was playing superior defensive ball, as they smashed the Bomber line into the backfield several times as a group. Lowell was steadily getting more power.

Monticello 19—Lowell 12

Lowell lost a mud-fest to Monticello because of a missed tackle. Had the water been a few inches deeper, bathing suits would have been the proper attire.

Lowell showed the offensive spirit that had been lacking in previous games by scoring easily in the first quarter. Monticello, not to be outdone, went right on to score also. Both teams managed to get touchdowns in the second quarter, also. The third period was battled out in mid-field with neither team able to make any headway. The last quarter Monticello uncorked a double reverse which caught Lowell off their feet. The single person who might have stopped him slipped on the muddy ground barely missing the tackle. The touchdown was good, as was the extra point. Monticello won 19 to 12.

Crown Point 14—Lowell 0

The second Devil, Bulldog battle was a thriller. Although the final score was 14 to 0, in favor of Crown Point, it did not reveal the true story of the game.

Crown Point, working from the famous "T" formation, scored early in the first quarter. Lowell took over in mid-field, after making 2 first downs, they were forced to kick. Crown Point took over, but was unable to progress with the ball. Lowell was a scant ten yards from Crown Point's goal when the gun sounded, ending the first half.

Crown Point's only other score came on a blocked kick, which a Bulldog recovered and took across the goal line.

Lowell was becoming more and more determined to revenge themselves. The Crown Point ball carriers were being hit harder every time. The Red Devils didn't give up until the final gun sounded.

Valparaiso 25—Lowell 13

The final game of the season was with Valpo. The first half was all Valpo. Lowell had the ball, but was unable even to make a first down. The first half ended with Valpo ahead by two touchdowns. The second half showed a determined group of Lowell boys on the field. Although they had lost all their games and were almost certain to lose this one, they would finish it with a fight.

The opening kick-off; a Lowell lineman recovered a fumble, and the Red Devils were off. Two running plays to the right. Then Bob Alm, on a cut back, ran through the entire Valpo team for a 60 yard touchdown run. Valpo put across two more scores in rapid succession. Lowell received Valpo's kick on the twenty yard line, and ran it back 19 yards. A reverse kick netted 20 yards; a running play to the right, and a long pass from Alm to Hayden over the goal line were the plays which made Lowell's last touchdown. The gun sounded with Lowell again close to Valpo's goal line.

Season Summary

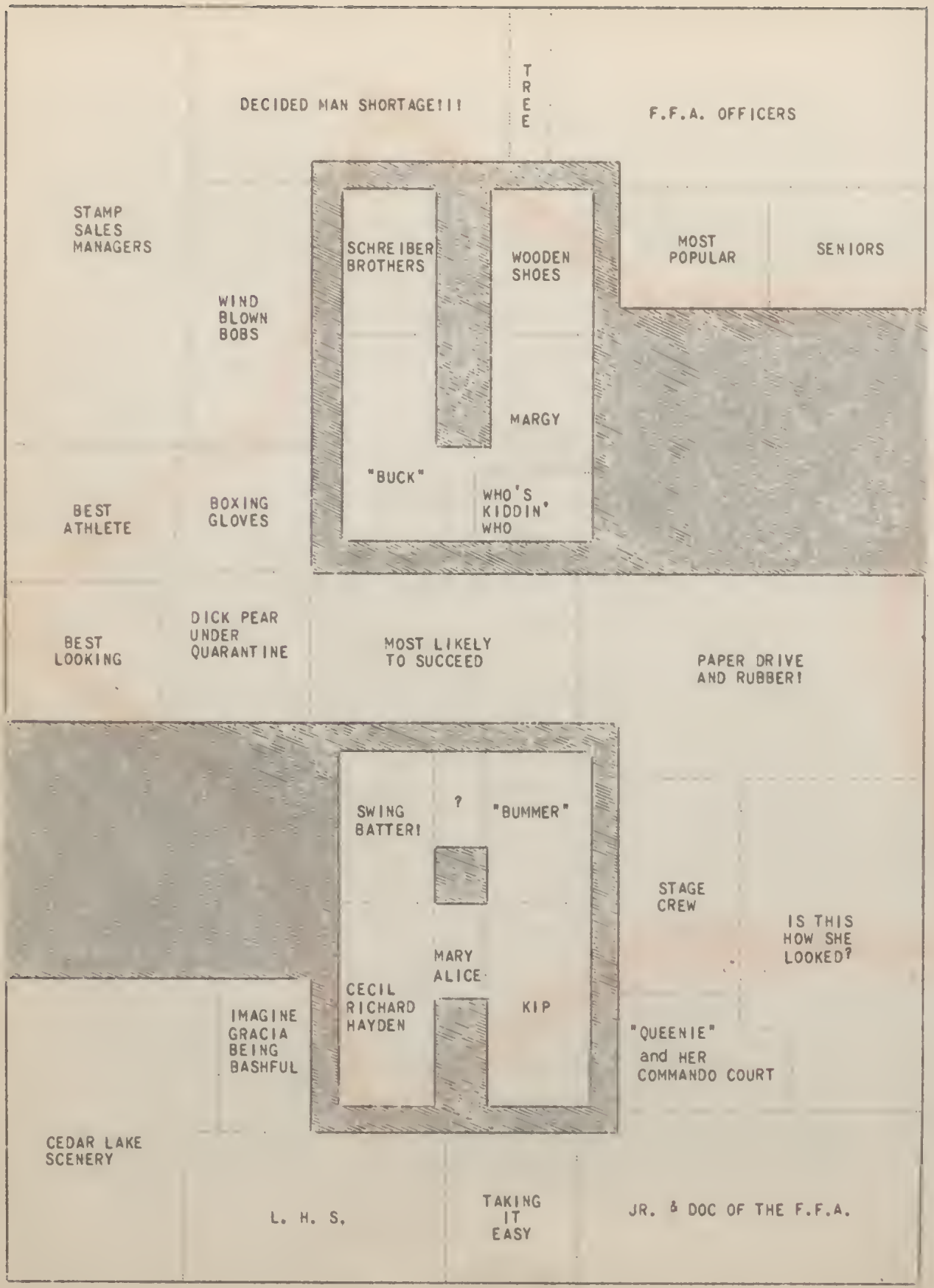
The season, although it ended with eight defeats and no victories, could be considered a good one from the standpoint of plays and experience gained by the Lowell eleven that will take over the field next season.

"Skip" Beier, who has been the regular right half throughout the season, was chosen captain by the team at the end of the year.

Major letters were awarded Carl Beier, Dick Hayden, Bill Jonelis, "Butts" Alm, Clayton Bahr, "Bucky" Carstens, "Boots" Duncan, Robert Sharkey, Robert Shipman, Forrest Wietbrock, Joseph Abraham, Roger Childress, and Arman Kasparian. Roy Karlson, Kenneth Busselberg, Frank Childress, and Joe Villers received minor letters.

Manaus




DECIDED MAN SHORTAGE!!!
T
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F.F.A. OFFICERS
STAMP
SALES
MANAGERS
SCHREIBER
BROTHERS
WOODEN
SHOES
MOST
POPULAR
SENIORS
WIND
BLOWN
BOBS
MARGY
"BUCK"
WHO'S
KIDDIN'
WHO
BEST
ATHLETE
BOXING
GLOVES
DICK PEAR
UNDER
QUARANTINE
BEST
LOOKING
MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED
PAPER DRIVE
AND RUBBER!
SWING
BATTER!
?
"BUMMER"
STAGE
CREW
IS THIS
HOW SHE
LOOKED?
MARY
ALICE
CECIL
RICHARD
HAYDEN
KIP
IMAGINE
GRACIA
BEING
BASHFUL
"QUEENIE"
and HER
COMMANDO COURT
CEDAR LAKE
SCENERY
L. H. S.
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JR. & DOC OF THE F.F.A.

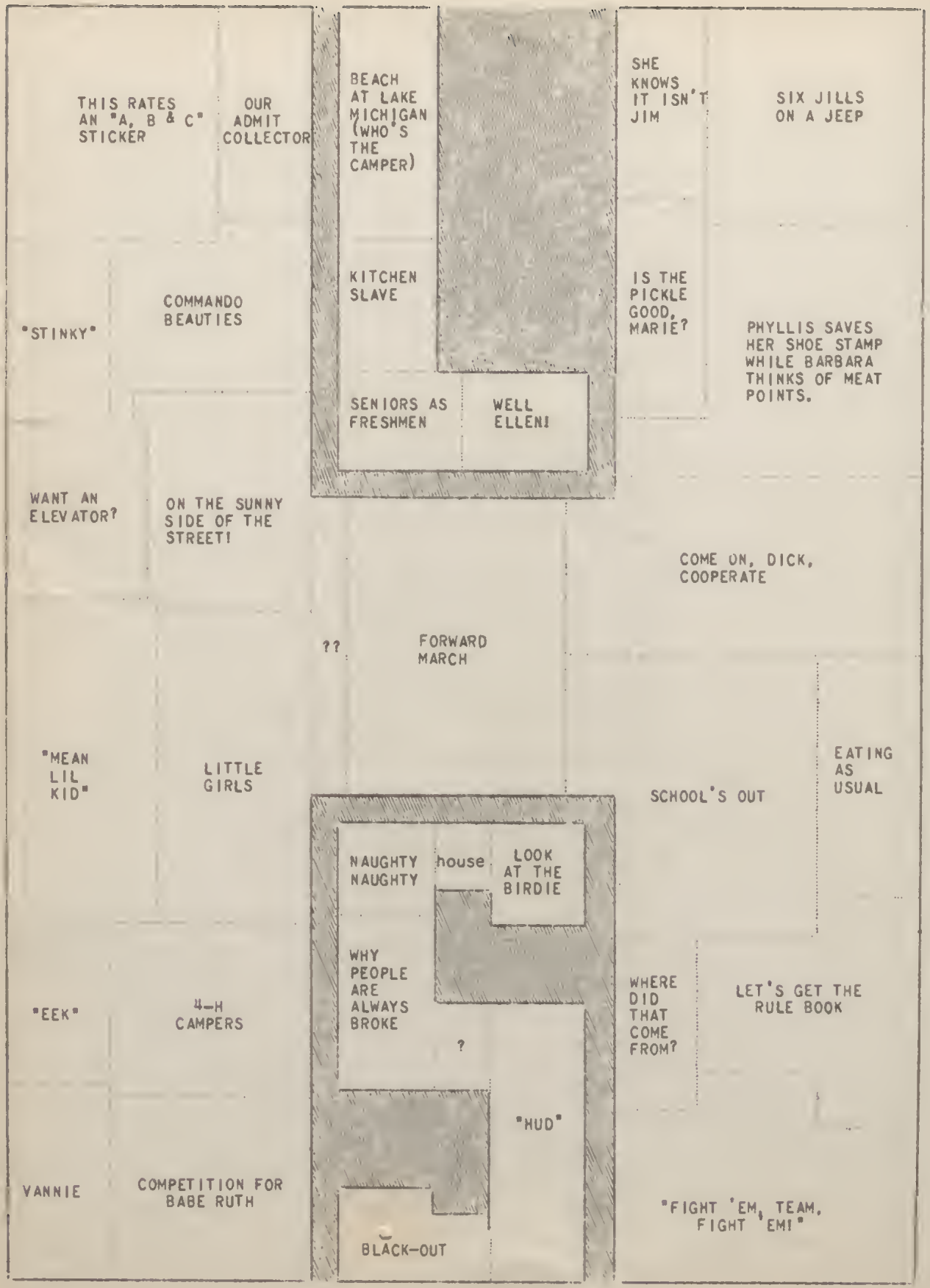

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CHEWING GUM

SCRAPS

There's a habit I have nurtured,
 From the sentimental time
When my life was like a story,
 And my heart a happy rhyme,--
Of clipping from the paper,
 Or magazine, perhaps,
The idle songs of dreamers,
 Which I treasure as my scraps.

They hide among my letters,
 And they find a cozy nest
In the bosom of my wrapper,
 And the pockets of my vest;
They clamber in my fingers
 Till my dreams of wealth relapse
In fairer dreams than Fortune's
 Though I find them only scraps.

Sometimes I find, in tatters
 Like a beggar, form as fair
As ever gave to Heaven
 The treasure of a prayer;
And words all dim and faded,
 And obliterate in part,
Grow into fadeless meanings
 That are printed on the heart.


THIS RATES AN "A, B & C" STICKER
OUR ADMIT COLLECTOR
BEACH AT LAKE MICHIGAN (WHO'S THE CAMPER)
SHE KNOWS IT ISN'T JIM
SIX JILLS ON A JEEP
KITCHEN SLAVE
IS THE PICKLE GOOD, MARIE?
COMMANDO BEAUTIES
"STINKY"
PHYLLIS SAVES HER SHOE STAMP WHILE BARBARA THINKS OF MEAT POINTS.
SENIORS AS FRESHMEN
WELL ELLEN!
WANT AN ELEVATOR?
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET!
COME ON, DICK, COOPERATE
??
FORWARD MARCH
"MEAN LIL KID"
LITTLE GIRLS
EATING AS USUAL
SCHOOL'S OUT
NAUGHTY NAUGHTY
house
LOOK AT THE BIRDIE
WHY PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS BROKE
?
WHERE DID THAT COME FROM?
LET'S GET THE RULE BOOK
"EEK"
4-H CAMPERS
"HUD"
VANNIE
COMPETITION FOR BABE RUTH
"FIGHT 'EM, TEAM, FIGHT 'EM!"
BLACK-OUT



STORY OF THE YEAR

LOWELL High this year, as in all the years behind it, has been a school of much achievement. Students carrying on the objects of education, mingling in classrooms, the laboratory and library, the auditorium, the campus, in the serions business of making creditable or outstanding records that have been partly recorded on the report cards. Leading figures, activities, and friendly faces in familiar places, will be memories never to be forgotten. This yearbook records every memorable and successful month at Lowell for the past school year.

SEPTEMBER SIGHTS

Hi, you all- I'm absolntely happy to be back. The stndents and teachers still with the summer air abont them, approach classes with dreamy eyes and tales to tell....Mr. Brannock enjoyed fishing, while vacation breezes lolled over him.....big fish, too. New York City had the pleasnre of seeing Margy Sirois and she had the pleasnre of seeing many of its wonderful sights, inclnding the sailors and the Statne of Liberty. Dick Hayden whipping things together for the first issue of the Lowellette. There are many new faces.....one hundred and two freshies, greetings. We wish you a happy four years, full of pleasnre and achievement. The G. A. A. sold magazines and the girls competed with each other in teams. The losing team sponsored a party for the winning team. Was it fun, girls? September 10 brought the first football game of the season with Lowell losing to Griffith, 34 to 0. On the seventeenth, Crown Point was victor over Lowell by a score of 26 to 0. A swell dance in the Legion Building, sponsored by the juniors, topped off the evening. The 24th saw Hobart humble onr Red Devils with a score of 48 to 0. By the 25th, Lowell stndents and faculty purchased $728.30 worth of victory in the form of War Bonds and Stamps.

OCTOBER SIDELINES

OCTOBER 1--Catholic Central downs the Red Devils 25 to 0. Club activity plans are under way with all officers elected and clubs ready to begin their work. A new clnb is started; the Art Clnb with Virgil Ewer as president. After a period of inactivity, the Snnshine Club is reorganized with Esther Schreiber in the president's chair. Ag boys go on a trip to Remington, Indiana to attend a Duroc Hog sale. The F. F. A. are hosts to the Home Ec Clnb on the fifth. Games were played and after these, refreshments were served. October 9 finds Sal Miller all in a dither. Why? She just received a letter from Bob. On the 19th, the C. Y. O. sponsored a dance with Dick Reedy's orchestra fnrnishing the mnsic. All students brought their thinking caps to the auditorium, when V-Roy, the magician, spoofed them into seeing what was actnally there, bnt was not on the 11th. October 15 sees a mnd covered football field and a victorions Monticello. Score--19 to 12. Rensselaer pnlled the wool over Lowell's eyes and won their game 18 to 7. Aline Doty led the junior speedball team to victory. October 20, Crown Point took their second game of the season 14-0. October 25, the looked-up-to seniors got together and ventnred to Mary Little's farm to take a chance on a hayride. October 26, the stndents again went to the anditorinm to hear a very interesting talk from a missionary from China. Estoline Whitehouse, Mildred Ruley, Iris Martin and June Cornell (a gradnate of last year) let their golden voices ring ont freely over WJOB, on the 28th. Bob Ewer was appointed 1944 Lowellian editor. The seniors gruesomely went throngh the awfnl session of sitting before spot lights, a camera and Mr. Blankenberg to have their annnal pictnres taken. Big Sister--Little Sister party acqnainted all new girls to seniors. Sophomores, not be ont-done, had a hayride, filled with straw and hot dogs on October 30. Dorsey Chism was elected president of the junior class, while Bob Ewer led the seniors off to a swell year.

NOVEMBER ITEMS

CARL BEIER is elected captain of the 1943 Red Devil eleven. Marjorie Childress wins state 4-H championship award. Miss Rose starts those rugged old swats again with "Skip" the executioner and Barbara Mann one of the first receivers. Mr. Brestlinger takes the seniors to C.P. Criminal Court November 16, but only to study the law of the country although he may have had other ideas on the way over. Freshmen had their first party is the form of a very successful hayride on the seventeenth. The senior girls took the hit-pin tournament, only to be defeated by the stronger sex of the senior class later in the month. Army-Navy Qualification Tests for the boys over 17 were given. Kenneth Jones, Gene Lloyd, Jack Riggs, and Francis Hamilton received letters for skills displayed on the Cross Country Track Team. The patriotic students of Lowell started on a paper drive. The award of an $18.75 war bond was given to Kenneth Busselberg who brought in the most paper, 2700 pounds. All told, the students collected 37,000 pounds of scrap paper. The financial committee of the senior class decided to purchase a $457 sound motion picture projector for the school. Professor Walter H. Carnahan of Purdue, spoke to Lowell students about the necessity of mathematics and science. Mary Hasse was the winner of a state demonstration contest at Walkerton for her demonstration on canning tomato juice. November 31, the Holy Name Auditorium at Cook proved to be a swell dance floor for the C.Y.O. Thanksgiving dance. Turkeys were raffled off by the F.F.A. Mrs. Henry Hasse was the lucky winner. November finds that beginning of the basketball season and a victory over Hebron by a score of 35 to 25. Gene Flatt informs us that he likes Army life but would rather be back at L.H.S. Jack Teissedre, Norbert Blanchard and Devon Clark (of Lowell Grade) crashed into a ditch on their way back from the creek to see about some rat traps. Norb spent quite a bit of time recuperating at St. Margarets. The brilliant juniors gave a victory sock dance in the auditorium, to conserve the rubber and leather of shoes of the students as well as the basketball floor.

DECEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

DECEMBER 3 saw Lowell's Devils fighting Hobart's Brickies at Hobart, and ending on the short end of the deal, 48 to 33. The production, "Ever Since Eve," had finest junior talent catalogued. Grant Park meets Lowell December 7, and Lowell comes out on top 40-34. Seniors select Commencement invitations on the eighth. The hardwood calls again on the tenth and Crete loses to Lowell, 34 to 30. In a wild game, December 15, the Red Devils did things to Morocco and won 42 to 20. The sighs and smiles heard from the seniors gave people to realize that their pictures had arrived. Intramural basketball began on the sixteenth day of this month. Crown Point bags Lowell in the Community building, December 17, by a score of 29 to 25. The Band and Chorus gave their annual Christmas Concert. December 21--lights decorated the Christmas tree and Dick Reedy's Orchestra gave out with plenty of jive while everyone took advantage of the mistletoe strung up by the obliging seniors. This was also in celebration of the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to every last one of you.

JANUARY FLURRYS

WELL, hello again. Enjoy your vacation? Glad to hear that you did. Was Santa good to all of you? He brought Cleone Stanley a ring from Johnnie, Marjorie Albertson a long awaited letter from Ray, Barbara Mann a letter and a special something from her savy man, Jean Skureth was given number one rating on Les's list and Skip Beier has new hopes with Marge. Nice going kids. Br-r-r-r-r. A cold January 3 came and all those sad school books came out of the lockers for a few mad days of review before examination day. The Art Club refused the thought of letting exams worry them and ventured out to Shurte's pond for a skating party. "Bucky" Carstens received a silver basketball for sportsmanship at Crown Point during the Holiday tournament, which found some people wearing out their shoe stamp. School spirit.

Dr. Dinwiddie and Dr. Behmlander made a check-up on everyone's pearly whites. Mr. Jones has been out of school with the flu for quite a while now and everyone misses him. Seems to think he deserves more Christmas vacation than the rest of us. January 3 sees the band skating merrily on Klukas' pond, while the seniors prepare for their planned skating party at Shurte's. The juniors gave a roller skating party at the Palace in Hammond. A talk about Palestine, the people and their habits interested students in the gym one day. A joint Home Ec and Ag Club skating party was held on January 9. New members were initiated into the G. A. A. black and blue from the antics they went through. January 12 saw Lowell really trimmed by Hobart's Brickies in a basketball game ending 65 to 34, Hobart's favor. Pete Wehle attains the name of Gabby--why? A sad day for Lowell was the 13th--examinations stared every gal and boy in the face as he walked into school that morning. But through the day only one injury was incurred. Sally Miller's slacks ripped. North Judson took Lowell for the third in a row, 37 to 26 on January 14. Jean DuBois decided to move to Crown Point. Could it be those C. P. fellows that interest her? January 17, the second semester starts. It won't be long now, seniors. Fourth War Loan also started that day. Come on, kids. Show your colors. The 18th, everyone looked their best; pictures were taken for the Lowellian. L. H. S. Red Devils upset the mighty Griffith Panthers in a red-hot game, with a final score of 34 to 31 on January 21. On the 25th, however, Bob and Bill Metcalf, of the Merrillville team, practically played against Lowell themselves, and won the game by a score of 59 to 27. The L. H. S. gym on January 28 was fairly jumping with fans when Lowell konked Crete out of the game 26 to 24. Everyone in school has so far broken at least two of their resolutions for the new year. What's the matter with the L. H. S. students?

FEBRUARY FROLICS

LOWELLIAN Contestants were picked. F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet was held on February 4, with the Home Ec Girls serving. Ted Tappan wanted to throw in his English book when the second waste paper drive was on, but Miss Rose said, "Neigh, Neigh," (little hoarse--she had a cold). L. H. S. student body saw a movie put out by the John Deere Company on the 7th. The Student Council got together on February 8 and elected officers--Dick Hayden, president. Latin Club gave their banquet on the ninth. February 11 was the scheduled Crown Point basketball game, but it was postponed until the 22nd, on account of a snow storm. C. P. won, 29-21. The fifteenth brought the flu to Lowell High. Many of our students were stricken with it. On February 16, Lowell's Red Devils dropped the third in a row to Merrillville Pirates, 40 to 26. Junior and senior girls' basketball started the seventeenth. The Portage Indians scalped the Red Devils, 43 to 36 on February 18. On that night, the seniors wrapped up real warm in blankets and furs, and ventured out to Jr. Klukas's farm for a sleigh ride. The "L" Club was reorganized, placing Dick Hayden in the president's seat. The senior class lost one of the best liked boys and also their class leader. Bob Ewer left for the Army. The basketball intramural games started the 24th, with the freshmen winning from the seniors in the first game. The next day, the juniors won from the sophomores, and on the last day, the juniors won the tournament. Everyone welcomed Mr. Jones back to school on the 28th. Let's not have that happen again. Oh. February 29. Stop chasing that man, you two girls. Mann and Skureth seemed to have their hooks into their men and aren't letting go. Good work, girls.

MARCH BREEZES

THE tournament was the most important thing on everyone's tongue for the first few days of the month. Lowell was beaten by Griffith by a score of 30 to 23. On the fourth, the regional tourney was held. March 10, the Girls' Athletic Dance was given in the L. H. S. gym. The lettermen were the guests of honor. The dance was called the "Basket Ball." The semi-final tournament games were held on the 11th. Iris Martin, after a few weeks' absence, came back to school a married woman. March 17, the first full length movie was shown in the auditorium. It was "Top-

per Returns," by Thorne Smith. The admission was 20¢, and the proceeds went to the Red Cross Fund. That night, the Fireman's Ball was held in the gym. Bob Alm was awarded the free throw trophy, elected captain of the squad, and named high-point man. Bosse High, of Evansville, won the State Tournament on the 18th. Frances Thomas came to school arrayed in a green ensemble on St. Patrick's Day, and I do mean green. Pete Wehle and Bob Childers, two of Lowell's boys, joined the Navy to fight for the freedom of our country. Good luck, boys. Barbara Mann came to school with a newly acquired sweater from Illinois. Nominations for the Honor Blanket were put under way. The juniors began thinking about the Prom. Make it good, kids.

APRIL SHOWERS

APRIL comes, and with April comes the fools and the fool's prey. Ellen Miller and Dorothy Osburn were the prey, and Skip Beier, Dick Hayden, and Fat Ragon were the fools. The results of the task was, Ellen and Dot had their backs full of itching powder and couldn't get it off. Skip Beier and Jean Hill, and two people from outside of school were quite cut up when Skip backed his car into an oncoming choo-choo in Schneider, Indiana. April 7 was Good Friday, no school. Lowell, Crown Point, and Merrillville got together for a triangular track meet, with C.P. coming out first, and Lowell second. Ray and Dan Magallanes and Bob Alm tied for first place in the pole vault, 8' 6". On the 22nd, Margaret Bailey came to school with her head in the clouds; Gene had just written her a letter. The 13th found the F.F.A. and the Home Ec Club having a party. The music department saw a movie about Jose Iturbi on the 14th. April 18 Lowell and North Judson had a track meet. North Judson nosed out the Lowell boys, 58 to 51. The seniors of the schools in the Little Four Conference got together and decided to have a dance. It took place in Crown Point, with a swell orchestra, and Hobart, Griffith, Lowell, and Crown Point turning out about 150 strong for it. On the 20th of April, Lowell lost to Crown Point in golf. Thirty-six holes--23 to 1. The seniors did as well as Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in their presentation of the "Cat and the Canary" on the night of the 22nd. The band and chorus gav their annual Spring Concert on April 26, and everyone who attended was quite well satisfied. It was really good. April 27, another triangular track meet was held at Crown Point between Crown Point, Lowell, and Griffith. Lowell took first place by eight points. That night, the Athletic Banquet was also held. New officers were elected for the Press Club for next year. Mary Hasse will lead it. The juniors, after much hard work and thinking, decorated the gym and gave the annual prom for the seniors. The dance was very successful and was decorated beautifully.

MAY FLOWERS

MAY 4 was the Mothers' Tea sponsored by the Home Ec and G.A.A. for all mothers of L.H.S. students. Frances Thomas was crowned Queen of the May--her attendants were Phyllis Love, Ellen Miller, Georgia Corten and Esther Schreiber. But the most outstanding day seems to be Honor Day which was held during the afternoon of May 12. The greatest awards, the honor blankets, were presented to Bob Ewer and Esther Schreiber as the outstanding senior boy and girl. Memberships in the Quill and Scroll Society were awarded to Bob Ewer, Esther Schreiber, Carol Ploetz and Dick Hayden. Bob Ewer and Marjorie Turner received the Danforth Fundamental Citizenship Awards. Marjorie also received the D.A.R. citizenship award. Mary Hasse was awarded a trip to Girls' State and Hollis Meyer and Jack Quivey are to represent Lowell at Boys' State. Carol Ploetz and Esther Schreiber received three semester scholarships to Indiana University, but were unable to accept them. Oral English awards went to Marcella Futhey and James Weeks in the freshman class and Jackie Gross and Margaret Stahl for the sophomores. Betty Trump and Mary Hasse received the U.S. History awards. May 14--Baccalaureate--the Reverend Braun addressed the seniors. May 19--Dr. Edwin Barlow Evans delivered the Commencement address. Happy vacation everyone. See you next fall.

CHANGES SINCE THE WAR

SINCE the war, many, many hunorous things have been floating around the school--not that *we* weren't humorous before, but I was referring to those somewhat and sometimes, humorous moron jokes. It seems they are contagious and they are making morons out of all of ns, too. When you see a few heads together in the Library, you can bet your bottom dollar they are telling those moron jokes. Walking through the hall, you hear, "Hey, kid. Did you hear abont the little moron who thought he was Hitler-he was? Or the blind moron who picked np a pick and shovel, and saw? Then there is the modest moron who went into the closet to change his mind." Those circulate so fast yon just can't keep track of them.

Talk about keeping track of things, this rationing changes so fast, you can't take *weekly* shopping trips anymore because it would take you aweek to find out which points are due, which are about to expire, how much each one is good for, what is and what is not rationed this week. It is worse than running the gauntlet being a clerk in a grocery store these days.

The thing which is changed mostly and noticed greatly by the girls at school is, of course, the man shortage. Girls walk solemnly throngh the hall with no men to laugh with or at. Many a girl has as her theme song, "They're either too young or too old." There are some left, bnt so many of them have learned to say "Hello-o-o-o-o" just the way it looks there. (Did you ever hear, or hear of, a wolf? Well???)

"Rosie the Riveter" was making the ronnds here, along with many other war songs. The girls by that name can decide for themselves whether they wish to feel flattered or insulted. While we are on the subject of Rosie, she and a good many other girls, are sporting diamonds on third finger, left hand--and to be sure, it is some serviceman, whether it be soldier, sailor, or marine, she is waiting for. These poor civilians.

Ah, yes. Gas rationing. It has brought the slogan "Share a ride" to light. It doesn't stop having parties and fun, but finds people piling one on top the other for a crowded, but enjoyable, ride. Of course, this is hard on tires, but that worry will be thought about when we are riding around on the rims.

Fashions at school, for a time, were completely changed. Boys wore zoot suits or bright plaid or checked pants, while the girls don the boys plaid shirts and match them with their slacks or overalls. The girls also drug ont candles, nnts, corn, and what have you, to make necklaces. Many novel ideas were brought out as a result. Even macaroni was colored and strung. In place of rubber soled shoes, you could "hear" wooden soled shoes coming clink-clank down the halls of Lowell High. Two different colored socks helped to beautify the legs. The boys needed the nylon for their parachutes so leg make-up served the purpose very effectively, nntil a rain storm came up.

Instead of the nsual boy and girl routine at the movies, or going to football and basketball games, track meets, and dances, you find a carload of girls setting out for the occasion. When cars are not available, you even find them walking. While the boys are being trained at army bases or getting stronger "over there" the girls are also preparing for after the war. Taking commando training has helped greatly in the development of muscle. The girls feel they would like to learn a little ju-jitsu, but have come to the conclusion that if they are strong enough to roll 13 to 15 pound bowling balls all evening, they are certainly capable of handling any man.

Instead of spending all the weekly allowance on ice cream, movies, and other pre-war entertainments, you find many people backing the boys and investing a portion of their allowance in bonds and stamps.

So, you see the war has changed nearly everything and everyone. The students here have been willing to adjust themselves to critical conditions. They'll gladly do without nylons, and endure rationing for the boys. Tehy'll gladly invest money in bonds and stamps to speed up victory and get their fathers, brothers and friends back home again.

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SUBJECT	HOBBY	PET EXPRESSION
Albertson, M.	Squirt	Latin	Collecting photos	I'm not the type
Auterman, B.	Berny	Typing	Dancing	Gol--ly
Bailey, L.	Weezer	Typing	4-H work	Golly Molly
Beier, C.	Skip	Government	Models (females)	Kill them dirty dogs
Blanchard, N.	Norb	Girls	Work on car	Dad gum it
Brownell, B.	Brownell	Dramatics	Science	Hi
Casey, C.	Handsome	Dramatics	Skipping school	Oh you kid
Childress, M.	Marge	Home Ec	Collect wishbones	Ohhh ???
Corten, G.	Georgene	Typing	Collect letters	Oh sure
Creekmur, M.	Midge	Bookkeeping	Dancing	Oh darn
Dockweiler, R.	Doc	Ag	Music	Prittle prattle
DuBois, J.	Jeannie	Typing	Writing stuff and nonsense	Hey you
Duple, M.	Pete	Typing	Making phone calls	-----
Einspahr, B.	Snickle	Chemistry	Playing piano	Gee whiz
Ewer, R.	Effie	Typing	Photography	Phooey
Felder, F.	Fossie	Geometry	Monkeying with cars	I don't give a -----
Fredregill, H.	Herb	Math	Hunting and fishing	Darn it
Friday, M.	Mimi	English	Collecting pins	That's tough--
Friday, R.	Rosie	Dramatics	Correspondents in 48 states	-----
Geren, D.	Snapper	Typing	Guitar and western songs	Jumpin' Jehosophats
Haberlin, H.	Hap	Physical Ed	Keeping out of trouble	What's up, Doc?
Hayden, D.	Dixie	Journalism	Models (females)	She's a sad sack
Hammersley, L.	Lee	Art	Post cards	Oh Gee!!!
Hill, J.	Jelly B.	Typing	Letter writing	So sorry
Hilt, E.	Beefie	Home Ec	Having fun	Pretty dirty
Hudson, C.	Hud	Glee Club	Foreign dolls	In dood I dee
Isler, M.	Fanny	Band	Dancing	Oh gee whiz
Jonelis, B.	Hefty	Gym	Sewer cleaner	Twang
Jones, K.	Kenny	Ag	Riding	Heck
Karlson, R.	Swede	Shop Math	Collecting signs	Yeah???
Kennat, I.	Ike	English	Aviation	No jivin'
Kennedy, F.	Shorty	Typing	Dancing	S.W.A.K.
Kenning, D.	Dot	Bookkeeping	Dancing	You know what??
Kingery, B.	-----	Sleeping	Janet	Naturally
Klukas, Jr.	Zumbor	Ag	4-H	Tuff luck
Krueger, D.	Whitey	Typing	Writing letters	So it says here
Laskey, L.	Les	Typing	Bowling	Hi Babe
Little, M.	Little	Shorthand	Horseback riding	OH!!!
Lloyd, Gene	Posey	Commando	Bowling	I don't believe it
Lloyd, Gracia	Happy	Bookkeeping	Bowling and skating	Ooo la la
Love, P.	Lovey	Bookkeeping	Dancing	Hi Sugar
McKinney, C.	Chuck	Science	Reading	I don't know
Magallanes, D.	McGinny	Mathematics	Sports	Sonny
Magallanes, R.	McGinny	Mathematics	Sports	Foo
Mann, B.	Patch	Typing	Men	Quick like a bunny
Martin, I.	Suzy	Math and Zoo	Ice skating	Oh fudge
Meyer, H.	-----	Government	Collect old coins	Holy smokes
Miller, E.	-----	English	Knitting	And so forth like that
Nomanson, B.	Barbie	Bookkeeping	Letter writing	Well!!!!!
Osburn, D.	Ozzie	Journalism	Bowling	Ye gads
Pavek, B.	-----	Commercial	Letter writing	Oh my clavicle
Ploetz, C.	Kip	Algebra	Roller skating	Jeepers
Poppe, R.	McGee	Art	Reading	My land
Pounds, L.	-----	Typing	Hope chest	Oh heck
Ragon, L.	Fat	Journalism	Studying hard	I wouldn't say that
Ruley, M.	Millie	Zoology	Roller skating	Darn it
Schafer, R.	Rosie	Gym	Having fun	(Censored)
Schreiber, E.	Essie	Math	Dancing	That's illegal
Singleton, J.	Brat	Typing	Betty	Well my gosh
Sircis, M.	Maggie	Gym	Bowling	Fiddle faddle
Skureth, J.	Spotsey	Bookkeeping	Letter writing	I'm not proud
Stanley, C.	Irmy	Journalism	Bowling	Oh Gads
Stowell, L.	Lolly	Gym	Dancing	Honest
Tappan, T.	Teddy	Physics	Archery	Fooey
Teissedre, J.	Tessie	Girls	Cars	I'll match ya for it
Thomas, F.	Fat	Government	Collecting jewelry	I don't get it
Tunnel, M.	Marge	Typing	Dancing	I'll be darned
VanDeursen, R.	Vannie	Gym	Horseback riding	Yea
Walker, P.	Phyl	Math	Collecting pictures	Dirty pool
Wells, E.	Eee	Band	Drawing	Gee whiz, huh??
Wieber, R.	Lindy	Basketball	Bowling	Nertz
Woodke, G.	Imp	Home Ec	Bowling	Are you kiddin'
Worley, D.	Maisie	Commercial	Letter writing	Oh peanuts

AMBITION	WEAKNESS	PET PEEVE
Traveler	Pistol Packin' Mama	Gossip
Stenographer	Wavy hair and blue eyes	Reckless driving-Shorthand
Primary Teacher	Milk Shakes	Government
Bartender	Knees	Drinking women
Marine	Junky cars	"Isn't he the cutest boy?"
Nurse	Mashed potatoes and gravy	Jeep
Stay as sweet as I am	Frank Sinatra	Women
Housewife	Charles	Government
Write a book	Cokes	Disappointments
Bookkeeper	Basketball games	Government
Musician	Senior English	Study Hall
Private secretary	Drummers and Dyer	Conceited people
Secretary	Sailors	Little Sister Carol
Registered nurse	Bowling	Drivers who won't dim
Horsedoctor	Women	Stuck up people
Divinity student	Women	Teachers
Army Air Forces	Mind	Slow service
Beautician	Black hair	Senior girls in love
Quadruplets	Sea Bee (Ray)	Smeared nail polish
Private Sec	Soldiers	Blue Danube swung
Traveling	Jack and Norb	Bowling
Bartender	M. Friday	J. Abraham
School teacher	Chocolate Sundaes	Gym
Beautician	Sailors	Prune face
Housewife	Jokes	Bird legs
Steno	Liver and Bacon	Bowling ball snitchers
Beautician	Sailors	Homework
Street Cleaner	Legs	Marie Friday
Army Air Forces	Women and cows	Sisters
Air Corps Mechanic	Women	Bright freshmen
Flying	Paul Dierks	Prune face
Flying	Sailors	Government
Holy Matrimony	Norbie	Cigarette smoke
Graduate	C. P. boys	Conceited Lowell boys
Ag	Blushing	Government
Beautician	Virgil	Smoking
Undertaker	Women	School
Nurse	Fletcher	------
Machine operator	Pool	------
Typist	Chicago and Marines	Wolves
Private Secretary	Ham and eggs	Late dates
Study evolution	Good food	Singing
Mechanical draftsman	Crown Point	Being called "Daniel"
Pilot P-38	Crown Point	Blue eyes (as per T. T.)
Drive dad to destruction	Harry James, spaghetti & cokes	Lights at end of a date
Cadet nurse	Bud	School
Traveling	Movies	Someone trying to sing
College	Dates	Being called "Ellen May"
Navy nurse	Fords	Being called "Barbara Jean"
To be successful	Superman	Competition
Stenographer	Roller skating	------
Trip to Hawaii	Food	My blush
Beautician	Bad temper	Conceited people
Housewife	Johnnie	Miss Lucke
Makes lots of money	Hayden's jokes	Hayden's jokes
Nurse	Men	Competition
Only time will tell	Cold glass of beer on a hot day	People who are late
Marry my boss	Underclassmen	Messed hair and nicknames
Be my own boss	Jack	Get up in the morning
Nurse	Men	Dirty jokes
Enter modeling school	Blonds like Russ Olson	American Observer
Nurse	Senior men	Government
Beautician	Chili	R. Magellanes
Marine Corps Pilot	Asking for dates	Grammar
Live and let live	Fat	Messed hair
Social worker	Mirrors	Dick Hayden
Live to be 90	Shoe stamps	Ted Tappan
Nurse	Cokes	Laziness in revolving door
Nursing air hostess	Sailors	Mr. Burger
Musician	Theory	Boogie Woogie
Army engineer	Girls	A couple of teachers
A job--period	Johnny	Row boat riding
Stenographer	Roller skating	Betty's giggle

Autographs